

Overnight Showers,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

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French Lose in Algeria

Boycott by Moslems Dooms Faure Plan

ALGIER, Algeria (UP)—Bitter fighting and strong opposition from Moslem Assemblymen virtually doomed France's plans for integrating Algeria today.

The Moslem majority of the Algerian assembly rejected as a total failure France's proposal for integration. The Moslems threatened to boycott tonight's opening session of the assembly.

Throughout the North African territory, rebels stirred up more trouble. An estimated 80 insurgents were slain in the last 24 hours during a massive anti-rebel drive by French troops.

SECESSION CALL?

The action of the Moslem assemblymen amounted to a virtual call for secession because Algeria is constitutionally an indivisible part of metropolitan France.

Informed sources said Governor-General Jacques Soustelle would resign if the delegates carried out their threat to walk out of tonight's consultative chamber.

PLAN "OUTDATED"

The motion denouncing integration, said the plan, "dated in 1947 statute, was 'outdated.' The Moslems approved it only 48 hours after Premier Edgar Faure broadcast an appeal reaffirming France's determination for integration.

Meanwhile, clean-up operations continued throughout the Constantine department in North Algeria.

A mobile column from neighboring Tunisia killed an estimated 50 rebels in a sweep through the rugged mountain country. Infantry units reported slaying 24 in clashes near Montcalm. One soldier was killed and five wounded.

END OF FAURE?

Right-wing elements in the French government hope that the North African crisis will lead to the downfall of Faure's cabinet. They figure that the new government will shelve all liberal reforms and maintain order by force of arms. They believe concessions will lead to the loss of Algeria.

'JANET' LEAVES 200 DEAD

Two Canadians Lost In Hurricane Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Caribbean's waters, whipped to a white frenzy by hurricane Janet, were being searched by plane and ship today for a hurricane hunter aircraft missing on a storm mission with 11 men on board, including two Canadian newspaper men.

Janet, stepping up her forward pace to about 20 miles an hour and bearing down on Swan Island, a little U.S.-owned group off the Honduras coast, was moving out of the area of search but the seas remained rough. Janet shifted her course during

the night to increase her threat to British Honduras and the Yucatan peninsula. The hurricane has left nearly 200 dead in its path across the Caribbean.

Eight planes and a fleet of surface craft fanned out over the Caribbean south of Jamaica to search for the missing navy hurricane hunter plane, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., but operating out of Guantanamo bay, Cuba on this storm flight.

The navy's hurricane central control at Miami said the plane with nine airmen and two civilians aboard—two Canadian newspaper men seeking a story on Janet—last gave its position as 200 miles south of Jamaica. The Canadians were identified in Washington by the state department as Alfred O. Tate and Douglas Cronk, a reporter and photographer respectively for the Toronto Star. They came to the United States last week to do a first-hand account of the hurricane hunters.

(Alf. Tate was very well known on the Pacific Coast for his service as chief public relations officer with the navy. For two years he served at Marine building headquarters in Vancouver, 1941-42, and was frequently at Naden in Victoria. He retired with the rank of lieutenant-commander after service in Newfoundland and the United Kingdom.)

The missing plane was headed into the storm, planning to probe Janet's eye and report on its position, movement and the intensity of winds thundering around the centre.

Her two previous attempts this summer ended before she reached the French coast. She was 7½ miles out when her handlers decided to call it quits.

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—Florence Chadwick was defeated by rough water early today in her third attempt of the year to swim the English Channel.

The 35-year-old California swimmer, who had beaten the channel three times in previous seasons, stuck it out until 4 a.m. (8 p.m. Monday PST) hoping to make an England-to-France-and-return crossing. She was lifted into the escort boat when freshening winds made it obvious that she could not carry on.

Her two previous attempts this summer ended before she reached the French coast. She was 7½ miles out when her handlers decided to call it quits.



'How About a Little Kiss, Pal?'

Felix the friendly 'gator is full of love and affection for Frank Beebe, Provincial Museum artist, but Mr. Beebe would rather admire the alligator's molars from a respectful distance. Felix is popular attraction at museum's

small, "live" exhibit, answers when whistled for, enjoys a steady diet of liver, and, at 18 years of age, is only two feet long. But he'll be over 10 feet when mature, in a mere 100 years or so. (Times Photo.)

Ike Recovery Aids Wall St.

Shares Soar After \$13 Billion Tumble Sparked by Eisenhower Illness

(Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches)

NEW YORK—Bargain hunters swamped Wall Street today as news of President Eisenhower's continued good progress lifted the nation from the gloom of Saturday's heart attack.

HOMES RAIDED IN S. AFRICA TREASON DRIVE

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Police raided offices of Indian and African rights organizations and leaders' homes all over South Africa today seeking evidence of treason.

Piles of documents were seized but there was no report of any arrests.

Premises raided included those of many groups which have been loudest in their opposition to the South African government's white supremacy racial policy.

MONTH IN HOSPITAL

The President is able to leave the oxygen tent for as much as 30 minutes at a time.

But his doctors say they have advised him to remain in the hospital for about a month.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been provided a suite of rooms in the hospital, visits him frequently.

Their son, Major John Eisenhower, planned to return to his army post at Fort Belvoir, Va., today.

NIXON TAKES OVER

Meanwhile Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has begun his new role as unofficial "acting president." He conferred today with the government's top financial officers and Republican party leaders.

Mr. Nixon will preside over the scheduled cabinet meeting Friday, and over the National Security Council's weekly meeting Thursday.

Earlier plans for immediate legal action to delegate some Presidential powers to the vice-president have been shelved.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr., who cut short his Europe vacation to fly back to Washington, told reporters there now "is no necessity for action today."

Responsible government officials scoff at reports the President might consider resigning because of his illness.

But most leading newspapers agree he probably won't run in 1956.

BROTHER PROPOSED

The Chicago Sun-Times varied the usual pattern by suggesting to the Republicans they would "do well" to choose Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother.

And through all the editorial comments, regardless of political affiliation, ran the thought voiced by Milwaukee Journal—"the most important thing is that President Eisenhower get well."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III—Southern
Watford 3, Southend 2.

Division III—Northern
Grimsby Town 3, Barrow 0.
Oldham A 3, Hartlepool 1.
Southport 1, Tranmere R 0.

Becomes Human Torch

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Kay McMillan, who police said admitted making a human torch of herself after a quarrel with a boy friend, was in serious condition in a hospital here today.

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ

PAGE 3

WIRE BRIEFS

Arsonist Busy?

VANCOUVER (UP)—Two minor fires in Vancouver Monday afternoon may have been set by an arsonist, police and fire wardens said today.

Drug Smugglers Caught

CAIRO (UP)—Camel-bird Frontier corpsemen chased a band of smugglers across the desert almost to the gates of Cairo and seized a multi-million-dollar haul of narcotics in a gun battle today.

Typhoon Nears Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Louise, the year's most violent storm in the Pacific, boiled steadily toward Japan today as air force technicians worked to repair the U.S. base on Iwo Jima, flattened by the storm Sunday.

Operation Lifesaver

CALGARY (CP)—Civil defence planners are optimistic today that Operation Lifesaver, the mass evacuation of the north-east section of Calgary, will be carried out Wednesday as planned.

Referendum Blocked

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A referendum on fluoridation of the city's water supply, suggested by Ald. Bob Fawcett at Monday's city council meeting, was blocked because it is not authorized under the Municipal Act.

BCE STATEMENT

Meanwhile, Thomas Ingledow, vice-president and executive engineer of the B.C. Electric Co., issued a statement today supporting the development of power through the Upper Campbell Lake dam.

"I am satisfied that the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests, and the provincial government, fully assessed the value of all factors when authorization was given to impound the waters of Buttle Lake for power purposes," said Mr. Ingledow.

Mr. Ingledow said that if the "renewed effort by a certain group to further oppose the utilization of the waters of Buttle Lake" is accorded to "a critical reduction in power output would result."

"UNREALISTIC"

Mr. Ingledow said that statements to the effect that hydro developments on the island, and on the mainland, should be held back because of developments in atomic energy, "are most unrealistic."

He said "it will be many years before electricity produced by nuclear energy will be available in large quantities and at a price competitive with or even approaching our present low cost of electricity produced by water power."

Vigil to End?

Penguin Matilda may become a mother—or a father—today. Matilda is a king penguin who for more than seven weeks has been patiently coddling an egg at Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo. But for all anyone knows at the zoo Matilda could easily be a he. Curator Alan Best says the egg should hatch today and if a penguin emerges it will be the second born in captivity in North America.

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Becomes Human Torch

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Power Commission Fights Buttle Writ

Lawyers Ordered To Oppose Stay; Tenders Opened

B.C. Power Commission officials announced today they will fight a move by conservationists to halt the raising of Buttle Lake through a Supreme Court injunction.

Writ seeking the injunction was issued in the supreme court registry at Vancouver late Monday, and was served on the B.C.P.C. and Deputy Attorney General Alan Maclean today.

An injunction would put an immediate halt to the commission's plans for clearing timber along Buttle Lake within the confines of Strathcona Park.

Tenders for clearing the timber were to be opened at 2 p.m. today in the commission's offices.

CONTRACT TO BE LET?

A commission spokesman said the power body "has not yet decided" whether a contract will be awarded while the legal battle is in progress.

Workmen have started construction of the Upper Campbell Lake dam, which, when completed, will raise the level of Buttle Lake 19 feet over normal high water mark.

The writ was served by Vancouver lawyer Jack Gatehouse, and Vancouver lawyers Tom G. Norris and George Cumming on behalf of Victoria mortgage firm employee Eric Charman, and Mrs. Virginia Reid Moore, the daughter of California oil millionaire Will Reid, owner of a lodge on Buttle Lake, and nationally known conservationist.

See also Pages 6, 13

Government officials said the writ proceedings could be held up for months by legal formalities.

The plaintiffs, Mr. Charman and Mrs. Moore, are claiming that an order-in-council, a water licence and a permit to flood crown land affecting the Upper Campbell Lake-Buttle Lake project are "illegal, invalid and of no force or effect."

The various orders and permits authorize the raising of the water level in Buttle Lake, flooding of the shoreline and clearing of timber which would be flooded.

The writ claims the moves were illegal under provisions of the Strathcona Park Act, which set the area aside as a provincial park in 1911, and subsequent amendments to the act.

Mr. Charman, who initiated the injunction proceedings, said Mrs. Moore is appearing as co-plaintiff "strictly on the advice of my counsel."

He said that Mrs. Moore holds a mineral claim in the affected area on Buttle Lake, and that he was proud to be associated with a member of the Reid family, with its long history of conservation.

Mr. Ingledow said that if the "renewed effort by a certain group to further oppose the utilization of the waters of Buttle Lake" is accorded to "a critical reduction in power output would result."

"UNREALISTIC"

Mr. Ingledow said that statements to the effect that hydro developments on the island, and on the mainland, should be held back because of developments in atomic energy, "are most unrealistic."

He said "it will be many years before electricity produced by nuclear energy will be available in large quantities and at a price competitive with or even approaching our present low cost of electricity produced by water power."

Mr. Kiernan said "all grain transported east from the Prairies to lake head at Port Arthur receives the benefit of the much lower Crows Nest Pass Agreement rate regardless of whether the grain is intended for export or domestic consumption."

"Grain transported westerly, however, receives the benefit of the favorable Crows Nest rate only if it is for export," said Mr. Kiernan. "If the grain is for domestic consumption, it must pay a rate of more than two and a half times the export rate."

The minister said the federal freight assistance policy on feed grains "which was out by approximately 50 per cent last winter has resulted in a situation where the B.C. farmer is now paying a higher freight rate on the grain used for livestock feeding in B.C. than the rate charged on export grain."

He said the new 10 per cent boost will further aggravate the situation.

"If the inequalities existing between eastern shipments to lake head and western shipments to coastal ports were eliminated, grain would then move from the Prairies to the ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert at the same rate for domestic purposes as are presently charged on export grains," said Mr. Kiernan.

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Rain Threatens Series Opener

Yankees Start 13-10 Favorites; Ford, Newcombe Opposing Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—The weatherman today predicted probable rain for Wednesday's opening World Series game between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The meteorologist in charge of the New York weather bureau said a rain area is moving eastward from the Middle West.

"Our only hope is that in view of developing southwesterly winds the rain area may be concentrated to the north of us and New York City may escape it."

Yankees, gunning for their 17th World Series championship, today ruled 13-10 favorites to capture the opening engagement.

Both clubs will shoot their best pitchers at the opposition Wednesday. On the mound for the Yanks will be southpaw Whitey Ford, who finished the season with a 3.87 record.

Working for the Dodgers will be Don Newcombe, the Negro fireballer, who finished the regular season with a won and lost record of 20-5.

Second game will be played at the Yankee Stadium Thursday, with the clubs moving to Brooklyn for the third battle Friday.

(Complete results of all the World Series games, including a play-by-play description and the box score, will be published in the Times.)

The games will be carried by KOMO-TV Seattle and CUBV Vancouver, and by CIVI Victoria, commencing at 8:45 a.m.

WHITEY FORD ... Yankees' best

DOCTOR SENT SINCLAIR OFF TO HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—A family friend and physician who "just happened" to be at the railway station Sunday night is the reason Fisheries Minister Sinclair is not en route to Ottawa today.

Dr. G. A. McLaughlin, at the urging of Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair, dropped in at the station as Mr. Sinclair was preparing to leave to report to Prime Minister St. Laurent on his recent Russian tour.

After the initial greetings were over, Dr. McLaughlin ordered Mr. Sinclair to hospital.

Dr. McLaughlin, who said that there was "nothing emergent," said it will take three or four days of examination before doctors will determine when Mr. Sinclair is ready for travel.

No anxiety about his health is felt, but lack of medical records of Russian treatment is one reason doctors will thoroughly examine Mr. Sinclair.

SELECTIONS BY POPS

1—Brazos Jewel, Uncle Chuck, Empress's Lady.
2—Marbach, Cranky Frank, Lady Able.
3—Little Pepper, Lost Song, Final Cross.
4—Western Man, Imponderable, Meat Key.
5—Shaka Again, Mighty Gosh, High Cars.
6—Remark, Fox Oracle, Dimitri.
7—Joe Tex, Blues Flyer, Aspen.
8—Cryline, Joe W., London Airs.
One Best—Remark.

(Complete Overnight Entries on Page 2.)

Disarmament Discussed

NEW YORK (UP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers met for two and one-half hours today and discussed plans for next month's Geneva meeting with their Soviet counterpart, emphasizing disarmament issues.

London Goes Oriental

The gold lame helmet at left and the white muslim hat at right stress the new "Oriental look" in British millinery styles. Hats shown in London this week are designed to emphasize the beauty of the eyes. (London Daily Mirror Photos.)

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London Goes Oriental

Blood Clot in Heart Is No Longer Fatal

Modern Medical Science Has Ways To Keep Amazing Life Pump Going

Editor's note: The amount of work your heart does is almost beyond belief. In a year, it beats 35,000,000 times. Often it goes on and on, until some other disease brings death. More often, it gives up. Why? Medical science doesn't know all the answers, but it is making progress. What it is doing is outlined in a series of four articles, of which this is the first.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack comes at a time when medical science is scoring its first major victories against the continent's leading killer.

Just 30 years ago heart attacks like his killed 50 per cent of the men they struck. Today 80 to 90 per cent survive the first attack.

And best of all, many go back to normal lives and normal or nearly normal work. Most can live happily for many years.

This radical change was born of new knowledge, new discoveries in laboratories, new understandings of that amazing life pump, the human heart.

WEAPONS INVENTED

Similar advances have supplied the weapons to banish rheumatic fever—the great killer andcripper of children. They have brought new drugs to combat high blood pressure, new surgery to repair defective hearts, even heart-lung machines putting the heart on a holiday; new tips on how to live with your heart and avoid trouble.

Consider, first, this instrument of life's vitality, an organ the size of two fists. It beats and pulses 35,000,000 times a year. Daily it pumps 4,320 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels—a distance of 2½ times the earth's equator.

It rarely complains. But your heart has a secret—it rests between strokes.

Why is it vulnerable to the heart attack?

Your heart is a muscle. It also must have nourishment.

brought to it by the blood. So your heart sends some of its refreshed, oxygen-carrying blood through its own private system of arteries and veins. When it pumps, some blood enters the coronary or heart arteries, to bathe all the muscle tissues of the heart.

These arteries, along with others in the body, are susceptible to a clogging and narrowing process. Deposits of fatty material can block the artery wall, narrowing and impeding the blood flow. This process is called atherosclerosis, and is a form of hardening of the arteries.

CORONARY THROMBOSIS

The clogging sometimes gradually cuts off the blood flow. Much more often, clots begin to form as the blood flows past the roughened area. The clot then can suddenly shut off the flow. This is the coronary thrombosis.

The shutdown prevents oxygen and food from reaching part of the heart muscle. Cells in the area served by the blocked artery die.

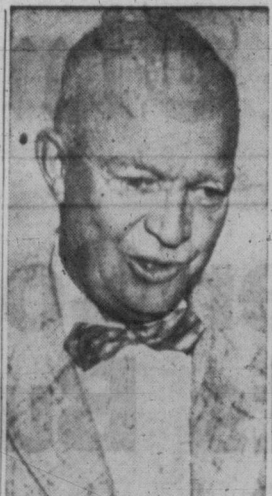
But the heart can recover, if not too large an area of muscle has been hit.

Other coronary arteries can expand and stretch to begin taking blood into the affected area, or new blood vessels grow into it.

Complete rest gives the heart time to make repairs. Blood-thinning drugs can't dissolve the clot blocking an artery, but they can prevent it from spreading.

Another aid is the electrocardiogram—map of the electrical action or conductivity of the heart. It can pretty well locate for physicians where the clot occurred, what areas of the heart were blocked, hence how serious the damage is, how treatment should be tailored.

(Second article will be published Wednesday.)



LATEST PHOTO — President Eisenhower is shown as he returned to the Summer White House in Denver after a four-day fishing trip. This picture is the latest of the chief executive before he was felled by what has been described as a "mild heart attack."

Baby Snatched From Crib Still Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mrs. Hanna Marcus, 29, returned home Monday without the baby born to her less than two weeks ago.

Mrs. Marcus left Mount Zion Hospital as police pressed the search for her infant son, Robert, stolen from his crib in the hospital nursery. Her husband, Dr. Sanford Marcus, 34, gave permission for her return to their new home when he decided she had recovered enough from her shock to be moved.

The Marcus' other two children, Richard, 3, and Susan, 2, will be brought to the suburban Daly City home later in the week, when their rooms are finished.

Both Marcus and his wife were convinced that the blonde who stole their baby a week ago "is holed up a couple of blocks" from Mount Zion Hospital.

OLYMPIC CHAMP DIES

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Martha Norrellus Brown, 45, Olympic swimming champion in 1924-1930, died Monday of complications following a gall bladder operation at St. Luke's Hospital.

FIRE WINS

TURKU, Finland (Reuters)—Gordon Pirie of Britain Sunday won a 10,000-metre race in 29 minutes 32 seconds from Ilmar Taipale, Finland's national 5,000-metre champion.

STURDY TREES

English yew trees, used centuries ago to make longbows, may grow to be 1,000 years old.

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Egypt Accepts Russian Arms

Britain, U.S. Will Discuss Latest Middle East Development

LONDON (AP)—Egypt has informed Britain she has accepted a Russian offer to supply her with arms and military equipment, the foreign office said today.

Foreign Secretary Macmillan will discuss this development with State Secretary Dulles during their meetings in New York, a spokesman told the foreign office press conference.

The United States, Britain and France are bound under a 1950 declaration to maintain the military balance of power—and to prevent an outright arms race—between the Arab countries of the Middle East and the state of Israel.

The foreign office spokesman said in answer to a question: "Our ambassador (Sir Humphrey Trevelyan) was told by the Egyptian government Monday night that it has accepted the Russian offer to supply arms."

NO DETAILS OF OFFER

The spokesman said he could not give details of the precise nature of Russia's offer, nor of the arrangement which Egypt has accepted.

The Big Three Western powers will reconsider their own policy of supplying arms to

Egypt in the light of Russia's entry into the Middle East scene, the British official said. The foreign office disclosure came only 24 hours after the state department in Washington had confirmed that the U.S. had offered to sell weapons to the Egyptians.

The state department said that agreements for arms aid to Middle Eastern countries are "solely for the purpose of enabling these countries to maintain internal security and to defend themselves against aggression."

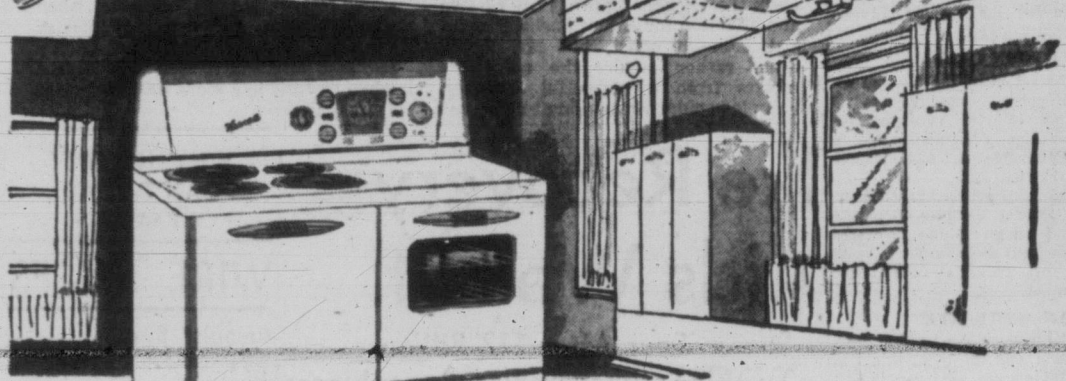
PRELATES REINSTATED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The new revolutionary government Monday night gave back their jobs to two Roman Catholic clergymen who were expelled from Argentina last June. The order apparently opens the way for their return home. The ouster of the prelates—Mgr. Manuel Tato and Mgr. Ramon Novoa—resulted in the excommunication by the Pope of all officials who had any part in the deed, including now deposed president Juan D. Peron.



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SACKVILLE, N.B.

SANDOWN ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$800, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0829 Dobry (no boy) 1:11 0825 Dry Call (Haller) 1:14 0820 Ardent Hope (Philpott) 1:16 0819 Ungle Chuck (Williams) 1:16 0808 Bitten Jewel (Lynn) 1:23 0804 Chicks Last (Quaracci) 1:23 0879 Empress Lady (Sivewright) 1:23

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0882 Spartans Lead (Alton) 1:20 0818 Lady Able (no boy) 1:22 0812 Baby Rose (Pittsmones) 1:23 0808 Marbeth (Williams) 1:23 0809 Nance (Haller) 1:27 0810 Cranky Frank (Sivewright) 1:28

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0777 Venados Fly (Annes) 1:12 0879 Beau Lass (Broomfield) 1:12 0820 Final Cross (Sivewright) 1:13 0823 Peaceful Pass (Quaracci) 1:01 0808 Beat-Rite (Philpott) 1:12 0818 Little Pepper (Sivewright) 1:12

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0884 Cut It Yes (Quaracci) 1:12 0804 Meat Man (Broomfield) 1:12 0803 Paradise Queen (Pittsmones) 1:17 0814 Imponderable (Williams) 1:20 0810 Western Man (Lynn) 1:20 0814 Lady Cara (Sivewright) 1:17

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0801 Lady Anton (Broomfield) 1:10 0810 Cabbot (Quaracci) 1:10 0809 High Cara (Williams) 1:17 0822 Captain Turley (no boy) 1:20 0814 Mighty Gene (Haller) 1:20 0802 Shaky Again (Sivewright) 1:20 0800 Earle Lady (Sivewright) 1:17

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0813 Rember (Philpott) 1:14 0817 Chick Bird (no boy) 1:06 0818 Dimitri (Williams) 1:10 0803 Bad Henry (no boy) 1:14 0810 Freddy The Fox (no boy) 1:14 0815 Pen Oracle (Sivewright) 1:21 0815 Bob Away (Lynn) 1:17

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: 0823 Zee Tee (Sivewright) 1:22 0805 Edgar Fyler (Williams) 1:17 0820 Free Ticket (no boy) 1:20 0811 Marshall F. (Sivewright) 1:20 0823 Artland (no boy) 1:06 0808 Anson (Pittsmones) 1:17 0813 Come On Steve (Haller) 1:17 0821 Lucworth (no boy) 1:17 0816 Hall Worker (Sivewright) 1:22



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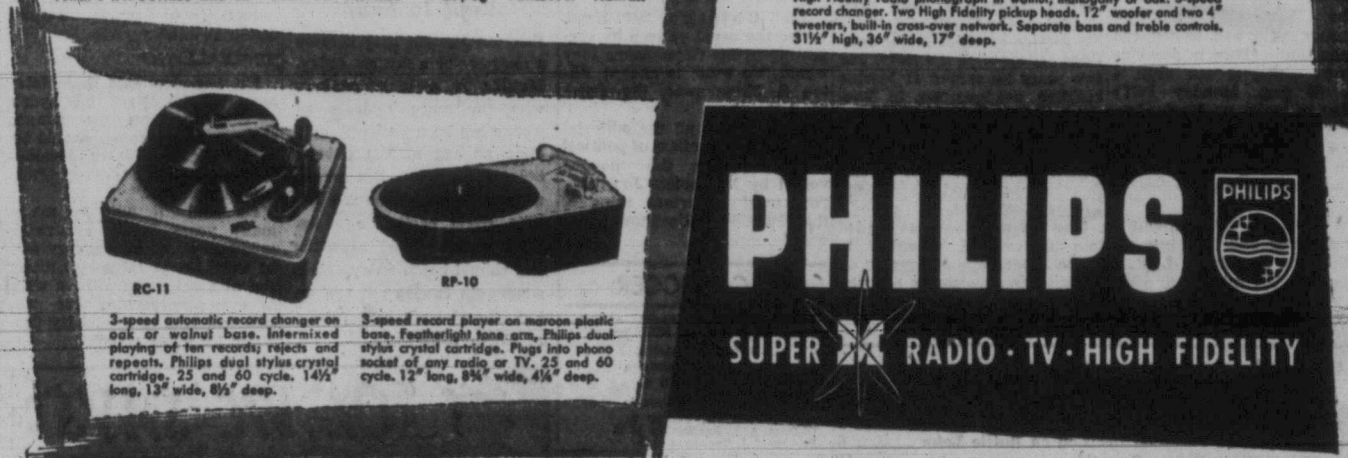
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Johnny Can't Spell Either, Says Expert

By RUDOLF FLESCH

Reading is one thing, you think, spelling is another. It's enough of a problem to bring Johnny up to par with his reading, so why try to make a crack speller out of him at the same time?

Yes, that's the common attitude. Reading and spelling are considered two different "subjects." To learn reading, you do this; to learn spelling, you do that.

It is one of the main points of this book that that attitude is all wrong. Reading and spelling are two sides of the same thing, and the trouble starts as soon as you separate the two. The only way to teach reading is by teaching spelling at the same time.

With a phonetic alphabet and the phonic method it's simply a question of overcoming illiteracy and learning which letter stands for which sound. Once you know that, you can read and spell.

But reading is not taught by way of phonics any more. So how do today's children learn to spell? Even after I found out about the whole word method of teaching reading and was about halfway through the research for this book, I still believed that when it comes to spelling, our children finally get some phonics. I simply couldn't imagine that anyone can learn to spell at all without learning the pronunciation of the letters.

HOW IT'S DONE

Well, I learned different. We have reached the point where phonics has been driven out even of the teaching of spelling. Then how can you teach a child that princess is spelled p r i n c e s s? Like this (I am quoting from the latest edition of the official manual for elementary school teachers, published by the education department of the State of New York):

"Following are proposals for conducting a spelling program. "1. Lead the children to feel that spelling is important. "2. Combine spelling with vocabulary and dictionary work arousing the children's interest in individual words and in language in general. "3. When teaching the correct spelling of a word to children, do five things:

"a. Pronounce and enunciate the word clearly yourself while the children watch your lips. "b. Use the word in a sentence. . . to be sure that the children will understand one meaning of the word. "c. Pronounce the word a second time, writing it on the blackboard as you say it so the children can see it. Have them pronounce the word. "d. Be sure the children can pronounce the word correctly.

"e. Urge the children to notice carefully the way the word looks before they try to reproduce it on paper.

"4. Use the word in context both before and after the correct spelling is presented. This deepens understanding on the part of the children as to what the word means. "5. Emphasize the syllabication of words. . .

"6. Provide at frequent intervals for each child to review his own list of words that are hard for him."

As you can see from this, the currently accepted teaching of spelling (and surely New York State is typical of the U.S. in this matter) consists in teaching first the meaning of the word—which hasn't a thing to do with spelling—and secondly, its pronunciation.

Now the pronunciation, of course, is a help in spelling, but only if you know how to trans-

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Victoria Daily Times publishes the serialized version of Dr. Rudolf Flesch's controversial book with comment by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in the expectation that it will stimulate interest in a vital educational process.

scribe the sounds into letters. This the children in the State of New York—and in the other 47 states—are not taught.

HERE'S THE RESULT

And what's the result of this modern method of teaching spelling? Look into any college handbook of English and you'll find a long list of common spelling errors college students are apt to make. Here are some current campus favorites: accurate (for accurate), Britian (for Britain), buisness (for business), calvary (for cavalry), considable (for considerable), differnt (for different), dispite (for despite), docter (for doctor), Febuary (for February), fourty (for forty), grammer (for grammar), irrelvant (for irrelevant), libary (for library), medecine (for medicine), occassion (for occasion), preparation (for preparation), privilage (for privilege), succed (for succeed), surpris (for surprise), writting (for writing).

I give you this list of familiar mistakes because it shows quite clearly what's the trouble with our teaching of spelling. The trouble is that with our system of teaching even the simplest words present difficulties that shouldn't ever arise.

A person who was taught phonics in first grade wouldn't misspell any of the words on my list. Let me show you why this is so. Let's look at a few of these words a little more closely.

HERE'S WHY

There are, for instance, the common misspellings "writing," "occasion," and "succeed." The reason for "writing" is of course that written has two t's and so the poor speller has a dim notion that there are also two t's in writing. Occasion, he knows, has two c's or two s's. But which? He guesses, and nine times out of 10 he guesses wrong. As to succeed, he has a feeling that there can't be a double c in English; isn't it always ck? So he writes "succeed."

A person trained in phonics can't possibly make any of these mistakes. He knows. He knows that a double consonant results in a short vowel sound and that therefore "writing" would rhyme with sitting; he knows that the zh sound in occasion can only be spelled with a single s and that "occasion" would rhyme with fashion; he knows that the sound of ka as in success is sometimes spelled

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WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ

ce as in accent, flaccid, and accident.

Next, let's take misspellings like "Britian," "tradezy," and "similar." Here again, the person who knows phonics can't go wrong. He knows that "Britian" would rhyme with mission, "tradezy" with strategy, and "similar" with familiar.

And now let's look at some other words on our list. "February," "recognize," "considerable"—all the books will tell you that the reason for these misspellings is poor pronunciation. Teach the children to say "Febrew-ary," "recognize," and "considerable," they tell you, and that will take care of the misspellings.

SEE ALL THE LETTERS

Unfortunately it isn't so and people go through their whole lives spelling it "library" although they have been told a thousand times that it is "librrary." Why do they? And what's even more remarkable—why do they write "definate," "grammer," and "miricle," although their eyes have looked at definite, grammar, and miracle millions of times?

They do because their whole word training makes a tremendous difference in their mental habits. Anyone who has started with phonics in first grade goes through life reading every single word he reads letter by letter. He does this fantastically fast, and quite unconsciously, but nevertheless he does it.

Every time he reads miracle, he sees the a; every time he reads definite, he sees the second l. No wonder he knows how to spell these words; he simply can't read without taking in every single letter. He has done this since he was six years old and has never in his life read a single word by just taking in its general shape and guessing what it might mean.

But our schools train our children in just that—word guessing. They can't read, they can't spell. Not only that, they can't even learn how to spell properly because they have been equipped with mental habits that are almost impossible to break—except by starting all over again from scratch and relearning to read and write in English with phonics.

Tomorrow — Phonics vs. No Phonics. What does the scientific research show? Do children taught to read by phonics learn faster and better than those taught by the word method?

(From the book Why Johnny Can't Read, by Rudolf Flesch, copyright 1955, by Harper & Brothers).

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate

KERRY GALEL CHAMPS
DUBLIN (AP) — Kerry won the All-Ireland Gaelic football crown for the 18th time at Croke Park Sunday, ousting favored Dublin by 12 points against one goal and six points (9 points). An estimated crowd of 80,000 jammed Ireland's biggest stadium.

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Different Approaches Needed For Spelling?

By LOCAL TEACHERS

Dr. Flesch would have the reader believe that the problems that occur in both reading and spelling are the result of the teaching methods employed. Change the method and avoid these difficulties! That is all there is to it!

"Use the all-phonetic approach to reading," he would say, "and Johnny will become a competent reader and a crack speller!" There is something reminiscent here of the Barker at the old medicine shows—"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Buy a bottle of Dr. So-and-So's Snake Oil, good for man and beast! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

You may well be suspicious of any medicine guaranteed to cure all diseases.

MISLEADING

Dr. Flesch says, "Reading and spelling are two sides of the same thing, and trouble starts when you separate the two." This statement is deliberately misleading. If he were to say that there is some relation between the art of reading well and the ability to spell well, we should all agree. But such an observation would not sell Snake Oil. His remarks must be arresting, extravagant and high-pressure—"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

Reading does bring the correct form of words before the eyes; and after many such exposures, the eye will aid the mind to retain the image of the word. It is generally conceded that intelligent and observant people who read a good deal are able to spell well. This is, however, only a happy coincidence. In the field of "Language Arts" may be included all the experiences of children in speaking, reading, writing, and spelling. These are interrelated. To be successful in any one of these departments of language requires the development of definite skills and abilities within each area.

Let us explain why spelling MUST be considered as being quite separate from reading.

WORD LISTS

The words that children use depend upon their purpose. For speaking and listening, young children have fairly large vocabularies; for purposes of reading, the words known and used are much fewer; and for writing (which involves spelling) the word-list is smaller.

Flesch's "Medicine Oil" sales campaign seem effective.

The phonic approach is not the whole answer. Some children have no "ear" for phonics, as some people are "tone deaf" in music. Then again there are many words in the language that are not phonetic in their spelling. Elmhurst, in learning the three r's tells this story:

"A school boy was struggling with an examination question on 'Treasure Island.' In answer to one question he wrote 'vezel,' then 'vesel,' not satisfied with these attempts, he wrote 'vezzele' then 'vessele,' and finally, in exasperation, he crossed out all the attempts and wrote simply 'The bote was rekt!'"

Then again, "Two adults were overheard trying to spell 'decipher.' They began with confidence 'de'—but from then on they knew not which route to take—'sy,' 'sci,' 'si,' 'ci,' 'cy,' were some of the trials, followed by 'fer,' 'fur,' 'phur,' 'pher.' This last syllable caused an agony of uncertainty."

SPELLING KNOW-HOW

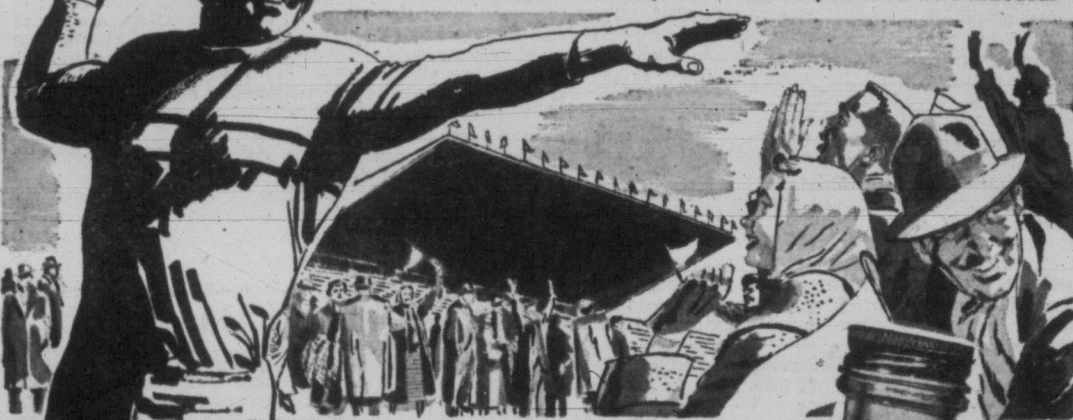
What do we mean by the expression to "know how to spell." Try this experiment: Go to a number of people, one at a time, and ask how they spell the word "conscientious." Watch carefully what happens. One will rattle off the letters in a continuous stream without hesitation; others will look off into space with a vacant stare and slowly give you the letters; others will say, "Give me a pencil," and will explain that they are never sure of spelling until they write the word; and still others will give you the letters in groups, that is syllables. Some people will use several of these methods. Let us now assume that in each case the word was spelled correctly. Each one obviously knew "how" to spell the word. Knowing how, however, was something different in each case.

We must admit that there are many roads to successful spelling. The phonic or sound approach is only one of them. Modern methods of teaching spelling, as we have maintained in the teaching of reading, involve several techniques. The only condition placed upon any method is that, it must be successful for the individual.

The methods employed in the Canadian spellers stress this multiple approach in attacking a word. The steps involved include the following: Seeing the word; saying the word; observing "phonic" elements; writing the word; checking the spelling; rewriting and rechecking as

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- Please print your name and address clearly.
- Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 29, 1954.
- Each entry must be accompanied by a label or facsimile.
- The decision of the judges will be final.
- If preferred, winners may accept a cash award of \$250.00 as an alternative.
- Employees of B.C. Sugar Refining Company are not eligible.
- If a minor wins, the accompanying companion must be a parent or guardian.

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Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1955 3

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Health and Mr. Frost

THE FORTHCOMING FEDERAL-provincial conference is clouded with mathematical confusion in the public mind and also with an interesting personal mystery. What does Premier Frost, of Ontario, intend to do about national health insurance? His answer to that question at the conference may well determine the future of public medical service in Canada.

Until recently the Federal Government was convinced that Mr. Frost's gestures of support for health insurance were entirely political and aimed at his provincial election some months ago. Now it appears that the Ontario premier, a man notable for his honesty and bluntness, is earnestly determined to solve the financial problem of human illness. But what he proposes is completely unknown in Ottawa.

Whatever he has to propose to the conference will be of first-rate importance because the Federal Government has said that it cannot attempt national health insurance without the support of Ontario or Quebec. One or the other of the big provinces must be in any such scheme or it will not be launched. Will it be launched against Mr. Duplessis' implacable opposition, if Mr. Frost favors it? And in what form?

Health insurance is a vague term which could mean different things and different costs. We have in British Columbia, for instance, Mr. Byron Johnson's excellent hospital insurance scheme covering the largest part of all medical costs. In Saskatchewan a parallel scheme is in effect. Other provinces make health grants in various forms and so does the central Government.

In 1953 (the last year for which figures are available) 40 per cent of the Canadian people had privately insured themselves against the cost of hospitalization. The British Columbia and Saskatchewan state schemes

probably brought this figure up to 60 per cent.

Hence the nubbin of the problem nationally is the remaining 40 per cent who either cannot or will not insure themselves through private schemes and are not protected by state schemes.

It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Frost is ready to make the plunge into total health insurance, including medical treatment as well as hospitalization. This would involve gigantic expenditures if it were established in all provinces.

The cost of sickness in Canada at present is reckoned, by the latest statistics, at \$840,000,000 a year, including doctors, dentists, hospitals, nurses, drugs and all kinds of treatment. If the state were to assume all these costs, and if they did not rise as a result, the nation's total taxation must rise by not much less than 20 per cent, no matter how it is distributed.

It is impossible to imagine, however, that the cost would remain the same in public as in private hands. As all experience has shown, it would certainly rise.

The financial problems of health insurance are thus far more formidable than those of any former social experiment like old age pensions and children's allowances. But another vital difference must be noted: Whereas the Federal Government finances the two pension systems (some of the provinces making extra contributions) no province will be bound to enter the health insurance system if it is established.

The Federal Government is not undertaking to do this huge job alone, but only to assist any province which undertakes it. Even that commitment is tentative and seems to depend, at the moment, on the attitude of Ontario. Everyone knows what Mr. Duplessis will say at Ottawa—the customary "non." What has Mr. Frost to say?

We Could Not Do Without It

CONSIDERING THE MAGNITUDE of the problems which it must face each year the United Nations Assembly has achieved an impressive stature in international affairs. As The New York Times points out, it is not quite a "Parliament of Man" but it is the nearest approach to such a body the world has produced. The value of its presence may be measured in part by the extent of the loss the world would suffer were it suddenly to collapse.

Hard experience has forced the Assembly beyond the limits of its original purpose. It was set up with the intention that it would debate matters within its competence and make recommendations for action. The decisions it made would be implemented by the Security Council.

But it was soon found that the use of the veto by Soviet delegates to the Council made agreement by that body impossible in many cases that required urgent action. The result has been that the Assembly—the meeting of all the UN member nations—has taken on some of the duties of its committee. The quick handling of the Korean invasion crisis was a case in point.

The present UN session ranks among the most important yet held. Now a week old, it is at grips with some of the most serious and touchy problems afflicting the world. Disarmament is a major subject for discussion, with Russia calling for an early reduction of forces and abandonment of foreign bases, and the United States urging methods of supervision and inspection to make disarmament effective.

For an Early and Complete Recovery

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT THE complete physical check-up to be undergone in Vancouver by Canada's minister of fisheries, Mr. James Sinclair, will produce encouraging reports.

The seriousness of his injuries from a fall during his Russian visit has been indicated, but in nebulous

terms. In his home town and with the benefit of excellent medical attention it should be possible to determine what is needed to restore him to complete and vigorous health.

The early recovery of the man who has worked so energetically for the advancement of Canadian fisheries is a matter of both personal and national concern.

Where to Put It?

A PART FROM PROBLEMS REGARDING the use of atomic power and explosives that engage the world's foremost scientists, another difficulty presents itself: What to do with the atomic wastes?

As atomic power plants and reactors operate they produce radioactive waste products that must be disposed of. Some of these materials lose their radioactivity fairly quickly and become harmless. But others retain it, and may remain lethal for many years.

Britain recently dumped 1,500 tons of such material, including concrete containers, into a deep area off Land's End. The theory is that the containers will prevent the escape of dangerous radiation for a long time

and thus not contaminate the seawater and marine life.

But many experts do not favor this method. They fear that eventually the effects of the radioactivity may be felt. Britain also has dumped the wastes in abandoned coal mines, which could also have hazardous consequences in years to come.

The fact is that the problem of radioactive waste disposal has not yet received a unanimously approved solution. There have even been proposals that the materials be loaded aboard rockets and shot to the moon. Certainly this problem will not be solved by the method of the hillbilly who, queried about garbage disposal, replied that he just kicked it around until it got lost.

Behind the Scenes at the Moscow Art Theatre



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Man and Institution

ANYONE WHO has seen Mr. Eisenhower face to face and felt the irresistible warmth of his nature will be thinking today not so much of the President as of the man. Any American President is both an institution and a human being. Mr. Eisenhower's illness is only the latest proof of the fact that the institution, as now established, is simply too big for any human being to carry for long. The Presidency is becoming, literally, an impossible job of work.

In thirty-five years it has killed Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt and now it has stricken a much healthier man accustomed throughout his life to heavy burdens.

ALL this is the result of an iron-clad constitution which was founded, in respect of the Presidency, on a curious misreading of British history.

One hundred and sixty-eight years ago this month the Founding Fathers met in Philadelphia, determined to save their new nation from the evils of the British monarchy. They did not realize, after their experience with George III, that the monarchy in fact was steadily losing its power and, within half a century, would be a danger to nobody.

Therefore every possible device was invented to prevent the concentration of power in any single American organ of government. Power was split between the executive and the legislature. But the world has changed since then in a fashion which the architects of the Constitution could not foresee and the outcome is a concentration of power in the executive which they could not imagine.

POWER flows into the White House and ebbs as its occupants follow one another. A strong man accumulates power invisibly and a weak man loses even the power guaranteed to him by law.

In the case of Mr. Eisenhower the accumulation of power has been rapid and massive because he has accumulated the overwhelming support and affection of the people in unprecedented measure.

With power comes responsibility and a load of care quite unimaginable to any private citizen. Now, at Denver, we see the human result of a top-heavy institution which has failed to distribute power, as the Founding Fathers intended, and has stricken its latest victim.

THIS man, his face, his cheerful grin and obvious goodwill, have captured the world's imagination. Nevertheless, the institution must go on and its immediate future will be deeply changed by the President's collapse.

His illness finally reveals another fact—while Mr. Eisenhower has become an unbeatable candidate he does not lead an unbeatable party. The Republican managers have long realized that their chance of winning the next year's election depended solely upon this one man, who obviously wants nothing more than his well-earned retirement. There is, at the moment, no Republican successor of his quality.

UNTIL he fell ill it appeared certain that, despite his own wishes, he would have to run again. The forces of history now in full tide, the international policies of peace which he had launched, and the prospect of a Republican defeat if he left the scene all combined to compel a second term.

Now a second term may well be impossible. The nation has exacted a full lifetime of service from a soldier and a statesman. It cannot ask him to remain in office unless he enjoys not only recovery but perfect health, since only a man in perfect health can possibly endure the present strains of office.

If Mr. Eisenhower must retire a year from next January the whole balance of the American political system which he has managed to establish will be completely changed. For it is a balance almost completely dependent on one man.

THE Congressional elections a year ago defeated the Republican Party. As a party it remains a minority. There can be little doubt that a Presidential election would defeat any Republican but Mr. Eisenhower, and less that Mr. Adlai Stevenson is regarded by a majority of Americans as the second citizen of the nation. He may well be the next President.

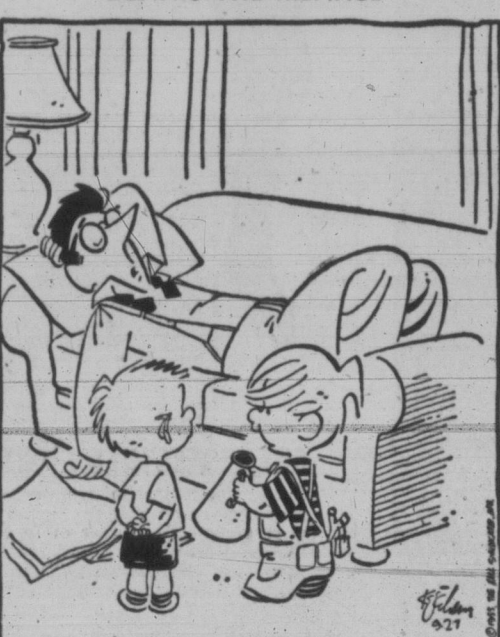
The processes of politics will unfold one way or another regardless of any man's sickness or health. Meanwhile it is idle to pretend that the American Government can proceed, in the absence of its leader, in any normal fashion. As governed by the Constitution, it cannot.

IN a British system of collective cabinet responsibility business goes on, with little interruption, whether the Prime Minister is well or ill. In the American system there is no cabinet as we know it, only a group of appointed advisers to the President, whose advice he can accept or reject at will and who have no responsibility to the legislature.

These men are not the government. The government, in its executive functions, is solely the President. Every vital issue must be decided by him and can be decided by no one else.

That is why the illness of the President is not only a moving human tragedy, touching every decent man in the world, but, for the time being, an international disaster.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE USED TO BE A SAILOR, WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I YELL 'NOW HEAR THIS!'"

From Our Files

Sept. 27, 1895—The Times yesterday was shown a number of ripe peaches grown by Dixie H. Ross in his garden on Hillside Ave. They speak eloquently of Victoria's fruit possibilities.

Sept. 27, 1915—At the Variety is being shown a motion picture of the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, reviewing the troops in training at the Wilfords camp.

Sept. 27, 1935—Motor traffic warning signs for the safety of school children, have been painted on Yates St. If successful, it is planned to paint similar warnings at the other schools.

"IN PERPETUITY" The premier's broken trust with the people of this province has made a mockery of the words "in perpetuity."

As Our Readers See It

BULLY FOR DR. FLESCH

Bully for Dr. Rudolf Flesch and his excellent articles. Sure we mothers could sit down right after night and have our children memorize the dictionary. It would take time, sweat and our nerves would be shot, but we like the common sense method.

Oh, no, Dr. Flesch, the mothers love you for even daring to suggest there is something wrong with the system of the so-called authorities.

Maybe, just maybe, you have started the ball rolling.

Why must some smart authority always come in with the idea, "Oh, heavens, that's too easy. Let's do it the hard way."

A MOTHER.

EVERYBODY A MILLIONAIRE

I greet with unqualified approval the recent proposal to stimulate B.C. prosperity by reducing the value of the Canadian dollar to 90 cents U.S.

My only regret is the rather half-hearted nature of the suggestion. As I understand it, its advocates urge merely a single devaluation of our currency, thus revealing their outlook as, though praiseworthy, static rather than dynamic. Surely it is apparent that if one reduction in the value of our dollar would be a blessing, a continuous series of such reductions would combine the happier features of Aladdin's lamp and the Philosopher's Stone.

The conclusion is obvious. What is really needed is an annual reduction in the value of our money. In this way

the wealth of the world would drain rapidly into B.C.; we should all in a short time be millionaires, while foreigners would merely be left paddling feebly up the well-known creek.

It would be best to admit, though, before my guilty secret is unearthed by Flash, that in addition to my zeal for the public welfare I have a private reason for this far-sighted proposal. I happen to own a piece of land containing 1.46 acres, which at present it is impossible to sell to anyone applying under the VLA, as the latter insists on a minimum of 1.6. As reducing the value of the dollar by 10% automatically makes each of us 10% better off, it is apparent that even the first such reduction will increase the size of my lot to 1.6 acres and its disposal should then be easy. It will be, then, that I cannot regard the impending economic revolution with completely detached feelings.

DEREK PETHICK.

Royal Oak.

MORE FEED

After timber-cutting, the subsequent undergrowth which appears increases the feed for deer and game birds.

The Game Board has issued new regulations allowing the shooting of fawns and does, on the false pretence that tree cutting goes away with their feed.

Extinction is the international watchword, little song birds and all.

All that is needed for it is "time" and public gullibility.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL.

1578 Clive Drive.

Buttle Still a Vital Issue

SACRED TRUST

I am not acquainted with the scenic advantages of Buttle Lake any more than I am with the deed bequeathing the area to the people for their enjoyment as a recreational centre in perpetuity. Nevertheless I believe it to be a fact.

I also believe that it would do violence to the legacy to make of it an industrial enterprise or deviate from its provisions in any manner suggesting this. It would also appear that the government of which Mr. Bennett is the head is the custodian of this trust to see that the terms of the will are faithfully carried out as a sacred trust to the public.

Although one may be ignorant of the precise nature of the bequest, surely the one point above all others is the plain and bounden duty of the executors to scrupulously observe the conditions of the document no matter how pressing the claims of industrial interests may seem. Otherwise it would be a shameful betrayal of their trust, in which case there is not a grave danger of creating a precedent that would make it possible for any will to be set aside, and justice perverted, at the whim of a judge? The prerogative of the government that it cannot be sued is despotic and tyrannical. Where do they get this divine right anyway?

Supposing the park was allowed to be exploited for commercial purposes and some millions of dollars flowed into the treasury, there are those who claim that the monetary gain would be paltry in comparison to that which will eventually accrue from the influx of visitors.

The prospect of filching Buttle Lake from its rightful heirs has heightened the public pulse like that of a she-bear robbed of her cubs, and certainly bodes ill to Premier Bennett and his government if he persists in his plan. Retribution is certain, and no amount of money will compensate for such flagrant injustice that would blacken the record of the government like the charred remains of a devastating fire.

C. M. CADWALLADER.
511 Admirals Road.

LET'S STOP THIS NONSENSE

There has been so much talk of late about Buttle lake that they finally got me interested.

I took the trouble to interview 50 people on this controversial issue. These 50 people have lived on Vancouver Island from four to 44 years. Not one of these 50 people had ever seen Buttle lake and only one knew approximately where it was.

I have lived on this island for 47 years and I have not seen it. Let's stop all this nonsense about conservation and get on with progress. You can't stand still in a world that moves. Give these conservationists a black-out, or at least a brown-out, and they will soon change their minds.

AUSTIN SCARBOROUGH.
Lake Cowichan P.O.

PEOPLE'S PROPERTY

There seems to be much controversy lately re-using Buttle Lake for power development.

It appears, however, that Buttle Lake and the land surrounding it is the property of the people, given to them as a park. In such case the consent of the people would have to be obtained before proceeding. Should any attempt be made to tamper with this property without obtaining that consent, those responsible will find themselves involved in law proceedings, and I for one hope the law will come down heavy on them.

There has in the past been too much tampering with these beauty spots. There are few who realize what a beautiful island Vancouver Island is, and it is now gradually being spoiled. I never want to visit Elk Falls again. I remember when I first went there, one had to fight his way through a primeval forest untouched by man. Now there is a road right up to the falls, burnt stumps everywhere. I never want to go to Great Central Lake again, now I believe logged off. The old Ark has disappeared and Joe Drinkwater is no more.

Drinkwater Creek is named after him, Della Falls after his wife. Many a happy day have I spent wandering over that lake in a boat fishing and many a good trout have I caught there. In those days Buttle Lake had to be reached by pack mule.

Now all these places are being commercialized and for what good? The almighty dollar.

Such is the advance of so-called civilization. No doubt in 150 years time there will be departmental stores all along the Malahat—who knows. Thank God not in our time.

SUBSCRIBER.

"IN PERPETUITY"

The premier's broken trust with the people of this province has made a mockery of the words "in perpetuity."

MARKED for READING

SPORTS THE THING

It is probably a terrible thing to say in the middle of the bustling efficient twentieth century, but the English are better than any other nation in the world at being idle. This may come as a surprise to those who think of England as the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution, of the inventions in steam and steel that changed the world more in a hundred years than it had changed in the previous hundred generations. It may shock those for whom the traditional contrast is between the indolent good-natured Mediterranean man, dozing in the hot sun, and the crisp, business-like northerner bustling about in the keen cold air of a temperate climate. But the fact is that the English have given more thought to the constructive, happy, relaxed art of doing nothing than any other people.

—Paul Jennings, English journalist.

Bliss It Is . . .

WE HAVE THREE fishing legends in our family. Grandfather gave us the first. He came to Victoria early in the century after a youth and middle-age spent angling with all but invisible hooks for non-existent catches in the streams of his native Yorkshire.

Here he heard of phenomenal salmon to be taken just off Brothie Ledge. With his daughter, son-in-law and a friend he went trolling. But Grandfather was unused to row, boats and unused to deep salt water. He was unused, also to changing seats when he wanted somebody else to row.



Stott

So as Grandfather and his friend tried to swap places, Grandfather lost his balance, made a frantic clutch for his friend and managed to stay in the boat. But in holding his position he brought the neel of his heavy boat down on the planking and the heel went through.

For just a second or two the boat party watched the good, clean salt water fountain up through the ruptured planks. Then a member grabbed the newspaper in which lunch had been wrapped and jammed it in the hole. With that, the party struggled to shore, one rowing, one baling and another saying people shouldn't drive their heels through the bottom of a rowboat.

All of which went to prove the value of a free and courageous press—or at least how useful a newspaper could be in saving life.

GO THOU, DAUGHTER

My sister provided the second fishing legend.

In those summer days when we used to have people drop in on us for indeterminate stays and with no warning, my mother found herself temporarily without enough food for dinner and the stores all closed.

"Go," she said to my sister, "and catch us a salmon, about a 10-pound salmon."

My sister went and returned with a 10-pound salmon of her own catching. Which

proved that the obedient daughter was not extinct in my generation.

The third legend emerged from a fishing expedition by my father and an uncle. Neither knew much about trolling and far less about the waters around this town.

Still they went out and fished. Other experienced men caught nothing. My father and my uncle returned with 11 salmon—66 pounds of fish in all—and they have photographs for evidence. What that proves, I don't know, though I've been looking for a moral for the last 35 years.

I have done more fishing than all of them put together. I have not caught fish on demand. I do not return with a boatload when the experts are fishless. Nor do I—as yet at least—drive my heel through bottom planking.

I confess—hoping my friends will repudiate the confession—that I'm not a very good fisherman. But occasionally—and I say it with complete modesty—I do catch a small one or two.

MORE FISHING THAN FISH

Yet, it's not so much the fish as the fishing on days of near perfection like last Sunday. In the back-edy behind Trial, sheltered from the run of the tide and lifted only on the rolling swell from a passing steamer, a man could enjoy the benediction that September gives to the passing season. He could breathe the air, clean and sharpened with the scent of cold salt water, catch the sun's friendly warmth on his back and know the serenity that comes to a fisherman casually trolling.

There were fish behind Trial, too—enough for a limit of grise with an occasional salmon to furnish that nerve-tingling excitement that comes from a heavier fish on the line—but not the stuff of legend.

Still the legend isn't necessary. It is sufficient to live such sunlit hours, to see the quick purpose of the black duck's flight line, to watch the wheeling gulls above the schools of minnows, to catch the quick semaphores of turnstones flashing on the beach, to enjoy the full richness of the bright September day when bliss it is to be alive, and to be fishing, very heaven.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Disney's Dogs Popular

LONDON—Walt Disney's new full-length cartoon, "Lady and the Tramp," might have been made specially for the English. You're no doubt familiar with this movie about the cocker spaniel named Lady who falls in love with the



Reburn

French poodle named Tramp, and his friends and acquaintances

such as the Scottie with a broad Scottish accent who tells her about "the birrds and the bees," the bulldog who keeps saying "Blimey!" the bloodhound who has retired from the police because he lost his sense of smell, the philosophizing Russian wolfhound and the heavy-lidded pike.

The reason it is a natural in this country is that it is all about dogs. Londoners have gone crazy about it. You can't go anywhere without hearing people talking about "Lady and the Tramp." The theatre where it is showing, Studio One at Oxford Street, is besieged each day and night.

What is happening is that so many people are captivated by it that they are seeing it around a second time, while the queues outside wait impatiently to get in. Yesterday a friend of mine who passed the theatre said that "the queues stretch to Tottenham Court Road," which is a bit of an exaggeration, but not much.

I should think it will run a year, the dog-loving situation being what it is in England.

Might sound a trifle far-fetched to say such a film will run for a year but such a thing, although hardly common, has happened several times before in London. The

French picture, "Le Kermesse Heroique," before the war ran for more than a year at the Academy Theatre, along the road from Studio One. During the war, "Gone With the Wind" held out for two years at the Curzon Cinema. Recently "La Ronde" at the Curzon

held out for a year and a half.

The thing about "Lady and the Tramp" being screened in this country is audience participation. The day I went, and found myself sandwiched in among the English dog addicts who overflowed the seats to stand several feet deep along both sidewalks and the back-of-the-theatre, they all participated 100 per cent.

You see, there wasn't one among them who hadn't at some time, as in the film, allowed a new puppy to sleep on the bed "just for the first night," proudly decked out their dog in a new collar, done their best to read a paper that had been dog-handled. The theatre echoed with their oohs and ahs of delight and their sniffles when any of the dogs got a rough deal from humans.

And, of course, when one of the dogs got run over you'd have sworn that somebody had held a microphone in front of the wailing wall.

These English can sit dry-eyed through a Hollywood heroine being parted from her lover or a western hero gasping his last from a blast of buckshot, but for a dog to be run over, that's really tearing at the heart-strings.

There's only one thing wrong with "Lady and the Tramp," from a British point of view. It's a bit dated. It includes all the popular dogs—of former days. Walt Disney doesn't seem to have been told that the poodle now outnumbers all other breeds in these parts. I'm sure if he'd made the heroine a poodle the British would have knighted him.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, 1955	1,771.9 hrs.		
Last year	1,659.1 hrs.		
Precip. to date	15.30 ins.		
Last year	18.01 ins.		
SYNOPSIS—			
Rain fell early today in parts of southern B.C. from the system which moved across the province Monday. Partial clearing is expected today but another disturbance is approaching the coast which will bring showers during the night. Brief clearing is expected again Wednesday with another more active storm moving over B.C. Wednesday night.			
DOMINION			
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE			
9 A.M. FORECASTS			
Valid until midnight Wednesday			
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods this afternoon and again Wednesday afternoon; a few light showers overnight; little change in temperature; winds southwest 15 light tonight becoming southeast 15 Wednesday; evening, low-high Wednesday at Victoria 50 and 56.			
Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with sunny periods this afternoon and again Wednesday afternoon; a few showers overnight; more steady rain beginning late Wednesday evening; little change in temperature; wind light becoming southeast 15 Wednesday evening; low - high at Vancouver and Nanaimo 50 and 60.			
West Coast Vancouver Island: Sunny periods today, cloudy to night and Wednesday; a few showers tonight; little change in temperature; winds light becoming south east 20 exposed areas Wednesday afternoon; low-high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 58.			
TEMPERATURES			
YESTERDAY			
Min. Max. Prep.	42 69	—	Oct.
ONE YEAR AGO	42 58	—	1 2.04 8.11 8.12 8.21 14.97 8.7 20.61 2.8
	46 61	—	2 1.95 8.0 8.15 8.15 14.97 8.7 20.61 2.8
ACROSS CANADA			
St. John's	37 55	—	3 4.06 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Halifax	42 55	—	4 5.18 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Montreal	40 61	—	5 1.15 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Ottawa	39 64	—	6 1.00 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Toronto	41 62	—	7 1.00 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Winnipeg	49 33	—	8 2.21 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Regina	38 58	—	9 2.21 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4
Saskatoon	34 62	—	10 2.21 8.0 8.24 8.41 14.58 9.2 22.16 2.4

Winnie Wants No 'Churchill' Pubs

AYLESBURY, Eng. (AP)—"Let's call it the Churchill Arms." That's a big honor in Britain, where the best-loved personalities in history are immortalized in pub signs. But Churchill isn't having any. He wrote back to the planned suggestion arose, brewers this week to say that while he is most appreciative of the offer, he would rather they found another name.

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia defeated world champion West Germany 3-1 Sunday in an international soccer match before 60,000 fans in Belgrade.

Calling all STUDENTS

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA'S JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

ENTER THE 1955 PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY ESSAY CONTEST.

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEND COUPON TODAY!

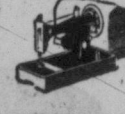
Canadian Pulp & Paper Association (Western Division)
Room 402, 550 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, B.C.

Please send me full information about the contest and prizes.

Name _____

Address _____

Contest Closes Midnight, November 30th, 1955



CP 18-1

Sailing Schedules

Now in Effect

FERRY SERVICE

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER-SEATTLE

DAILY

"Princess Joan" or "Princess Elizabeth"

		9:30 a.m.	
Lv. Victoria	-----	2:45 p.m.	-----
Ar. Seattle	-----	4:00 p.m.	-----
Lv. Seattle	-----	9:15 p.m.	-----
Ar. Victoria	-----		-----
Lv. Victoria	4:00 p.m.	-----	11:30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	9:30 a.m.	-----	7:00 a.m.
Lv. Vancouver	9:15 a.m.	-----	11:30 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	2:45 p.m.	-----	7:00 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

DAILY

"Princess Elaine", "Princess of Nanaimo" or "Princess of Vancouver"

Lv. Nanaimo Daily	Ar. Vancouver Daily	Lv. Vancouver Daily	Ar. Nanaimo Daily
7:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	*6:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	*11:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	*12:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	*7:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	*8:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
12:30 a.m.	*3:15 a.m.	11:30 p.m.	2:30 a.m.

*All ferries will arrive and depart from Pier "C" except "Princess of Vancouver" which will arrive and depart from Pier "A-3", approached via Carleton or Burrard Streets.

All Times PACIFIC STANDARD

Canadian Pacific



A scene in the Company's new Works at Guelph, Ontario . . . the largest power transformer plant in Canada. Here, transformers are built for the country's great electric power projects. Many thousands of mathematical calculations are involved in designing transformers, and the wide variety of other electrical equipment manufactured at Canadian General Electric's fifteen plants.

"That's why you should study maths, son"

A close look at Canada today will quickly convince any young man that mathematics will play an important part in his future. Everywhere about him he will see the handiwork of the professional engineer whose training, based on mathematics, is contributing so much to this country's vast expansion.

The demand for engineers grows as Canada grows. Just 15 years ago, only one in 660 workers was a graduate engineer. Now there is one to every 180 and the need continues to increase. For wherever big things are going on, there you will find the engineer . . . whose vision and initiative make him a key man in Canada's progress.

Nearly a thousand engineers are employed by this Company alone . . . one to about every 15 employees. They design, develop, manufacture, sell and service complex electrical equipment . . . equipment that generates power, transmits it and puts it to work in homes, farms and industry.

By the time many young Canadians have completed their education the use of electricity will again have doubled. The more abundantly electric power is produced and put to work in industry and homes, the higher will go our standard of living and the lower will go the costs of producing goods of every variety.

In the coming years Canada's continuing development will offer the challenge and reward of engineering careers to thousands of young Canadians. For them there will be the satisfaction of participating in an important and skilful profession and the deeper satisfaction of contributing to the strength and prosperity of our nation.

For over 60 years, Canadian General Electric has engineered and manufactured much of the electrical equipment that has played such a vital role in making this country one of the most highly electrified in the world.

Today the Company continues to expand its facilities, not only for present requirements, but also to meet the needs of the Canada of tomorrow.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

LIMITED



Lamb's Wines

No matter how you like your lamb—its taste, texture or its color with a little bit of lamb's wine, this is your ideal "entertaining" wine—serves it any time!

Master St. David's wines are now available in all B.C. Liquor Control Board stores.

Bright's Wines

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Chamber Directors Postpone Decision on Buttle Lake

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors still do not know whether they are for or against the damming of Buttle Lake.

Meeting Monday, the directors declined to endorse a resolution proposed by the chamber's industrial group supporting plans to complete development of the Campbell River watershed.

Instead they voted 16-4 in favor of delaying action until the October meeting.

A resolution in favor of the development was presented by James McKeachie, chairman of the chamber's industrial group and public relations officer for the B.C. Power Commission.

TIME TO DECIDE
He declared the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island had voted unanimously in favor of it for two years past.

"I think it is time we took a stand," he said.

Opposition was led by former chamber president Stuart Keate, who held that the Upper Campbell project is "economically unsound," and gave figures to support his argument. He denied the movement against damming is led by "dicky bird conservationists."

It was estimated, he said, that the cost of building the Upper Campbell 20 feet higher in order to flood Buttle Lake would be \$1.3 million. Grubbing, clearing and logging to British Columbia Power Commission specifications would run to about \$8 millions.

"Clearing an additional 20 feet on the Upper Campbell basin would cost \$1 million, making a total of \$10.3 million as the additional cost of flooding Buttle Lake 19 feet about high water."

Eighty million feet at \$40 per thousand would realize \$3.2 million. After subtracting the \$7.1 million net cost of raising Buttle Lake, the cost per kilowatt would be \$710—four times more than the cost of the power developed on the Campbell River.

WRECK PARK
"This does not take into consideration the wrecking of Strathcona Park, which competent people have advised has a value of \$100 millions."

"I understand that bids on grubbing and clearing open tomorrow (Tuesday). How can any honest contractor bid at any except a fantastic figure, unless he has been assured of some political protection?" he asked.

"We think this is a very

Evangelistic Program Launched by Ministers

Ministers of the United Church in this area met in spiritual retreat at Oak Bay United Monday.

The retreat was the initial step in a two-year evangelistic program for the entire church. Rev. William Buckingham of Sidney led a reconsideration of the task of ministers and also spoke on "The Resources of Strength." Chairman was Dr. F. E. H. James of Metropolitan United.

BIG SUBWAY
London's underground, world's pioneer subway system, operates 400 trains at week-day rush periods.

These fingers now free from warts, after using **Deighton's WART REMOVER**

Made from herbs. Not an acid. Warts and other fungus growth on hands, face, feet removed permanently within 3 to 5 weeks. Not injurious to healthy skin. Now obtainable at Ormsa Prescription Ltd., Owl Drug, Wills-Mahood Pharmacy Ltd., Burnside Pharmacy, View Royal Pharmacy, Newport Pharmacy, Gorse Pharmacy, Cross Pharmacy, Oak Bay and Colwood Pharmacies.

FREE delivery bottled BEER
Phone 4-4179

25c PER DOZEN PAID FOR EMPTY BOTTLES. PLEASE HAVE THEM READY WHEN THE DRIVER CALLS.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET FOR AIR CRASH VICTIM

A memorial service for Lt. Col. Macgregor Macintosh, former M.L.A. presumed killed with five others when the aircraft in which they were riding vanished near Kitimat Aug. 3, will be held Oct. 7 at noon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

All members, present and former, of the Princess Pats Regiment are asked to attend.

Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns will officiate.

2-4622 — FIR WOOD — 2-4622
Immediate Delivery
2 1/2" BIG \$9.00 5" BIG \$17.00 7 1/2" \$24.00
CORDS CORDS CORDS
Deliveries to Keating, Esquimalt, Sidney, Brentwood
2-4622 THIS OFFER GOOD FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

Crown Life's



Write today for the facts—to:

A. H. COX, Manager
W. J. LITCHIE, Supervisor
817 First Street, Victoria

- gives your family protection if they need it!
- gives you all your money back at 65 if they don't!
- plus a profitable return on your investment!
- Don't buy any life insurance until you investigate this new plan!

CROWN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY



Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are happy to announce the arrival of a beautiful Chevrolet Bel Air, Two-Tone Hardtop.

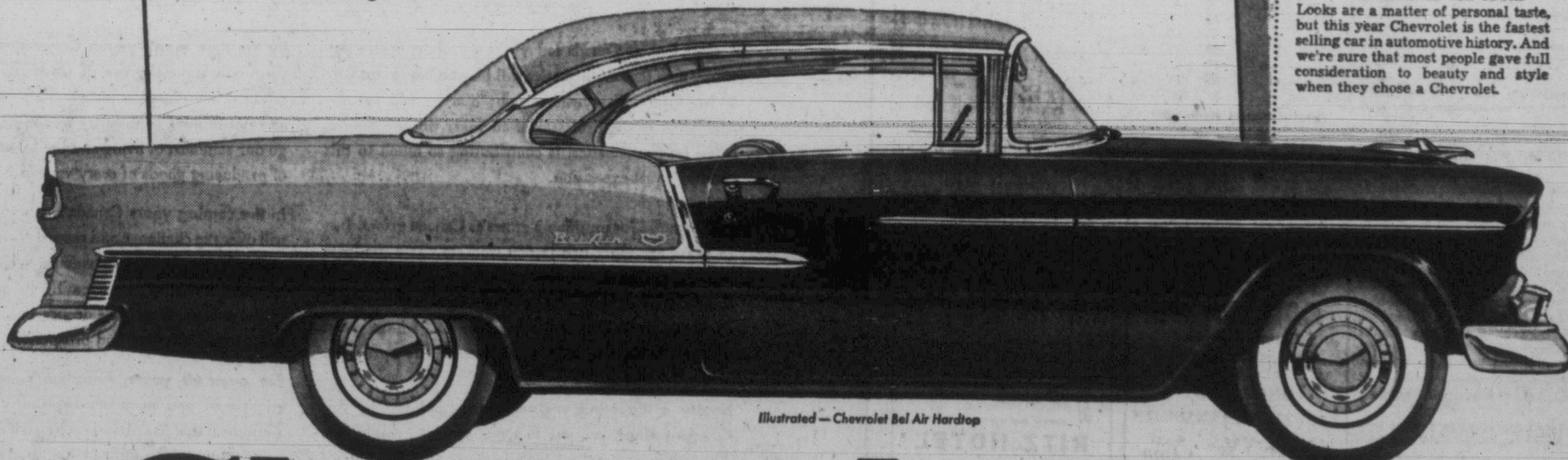
A wonderful surprise for Jimmy and Caroline, and Mother and Dad are just too excited for words.

Bumper to bumper it's a real beauty—easy to handle, yet full of pep and raring to go.

You should see the admiring glances it receives.

An addition to the family we are very proud of, and we know we are in for a great deal of fun and joy together.

Why not add a Chevrolet to your family?



Illustrated — Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop

Chevrolet

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Day by day, Chevrolet grows in popularity and sales!

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

909 Yates Street

Phone 3-1106

Notes on the New Arrival



A DREAM FROM THE FIRST

From the first moment you step aboard, you'll find Chevrolet is a real dream in every way—in economy, in power, in ride, in stability and in luxury, too. This is the car you've always wanted.



EASY ON THE GAS

Ultra-high compressions, valve-in-head design, short stroke pistons—these and many more produce a wonderful fuel efficiency that saves you money with every thrilling mile you travel.



SURPRISING HOW IT GETS AROUND
Chevrolet's nimbleness and maneuverability allows you to make time, without speeding, in all traffic conditions. Ball Race Steering brings new ease of control and the new shorter turning radius gets you in, and out, of tight places safely.



AMAZINGLY FIRM AND STEADY
Unmatched roadability is the brightest of Chevrolet highlights. The new suspension keeps you on the level under any kind of road conditions. And just wait 'til you try its cornering ability.



A WONDER IN ITS WEIGHT CLASS
The all-new, tremendously compact Chevrolet V8 is the lightest engine in its class, yet it powers a performance that outdoes them all. Try the high power-to-weight ratio of Chevrolet today. You'll be amazed!



A REAL DARLING FOR LOOKS
Looks are a matter of personal taste, but this year Chevrolet is the fastest selling car in automotive history. And we're sure that most people gave full consideration to beauty and style when they chose a Chevrolet.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Information provided by James Richardson & Sons, T. R. Burns & Co. Ltd., Hagar Investment Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., W. C. Pittfield & Co. Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co. and Investment Dealers' Association.

VANCOUVER—NOON

Alcoa	30	Beaver Lodge	60	Gold Valley	3	25
Alumina	30	Beta Gamma	12	Gold Valley	3	25
Alumina	30	Beta Gamma	12	Gold Valley	3	25
Alumina	30	Beta Gamma	12	Gold Valley	3	25
Alumina	30	Beta Gamma	12	Gold Valley	3	25
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NEW YORK

Alumina	30	Beaver Lodge	60	Gold Valley	3	25
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MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Alumina	30	Beaver Lodge	60	Gold Valley	3	25
Alumina	30	Beta Gamma	12	Gold Valley	3	25
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TORONTO MINES

Alumina	30	Beaver Lodge	60	Gold Valley	3	25
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Alumina	30	Beta Gamma	12	Gold Valley	3	25

Expert Says Volume Alone Will Not Ensure Profits

Main obstacle to attainment of an adequate profit is the incorrect theory that all profit problems can be solved by sales volume alone.

This was the warning sounded today by Louis M. Nichols, consultant, operating cost committee of the National Association of Electrical Distributors, at the association's Pacific zone meeting now underway in the Empress hotel.

Before an audience of distributors, manufacturers and other groups interested in the electrical industry, Mr. Nichols cautioned that if too many companies in the industry oversell by high pressure, and extend credit to bad risks, this will lead to a downward spiral in gross margins and net profits from which it is hard to recover.

Other points raised by Mr. Nichols which he said were some of the more pressing matters confronting management in trying to obtain adequate profit:

Necessity for regular management group meetings at which all members are fully informed of latest developments and problems; vigilance to guard against loss of merchandise and receivables; concentration on a carefully supervised pricing policy by sales managers.

Stimulation of salesmanship compensation plans that offer real incentive; strengthening of employee training; waste elimination; and increased sales aids and advice to dealers and contractors, including sound financing and collection methods.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Higher

TORONTO (CP) — Closing trading at the Toronto stock exchange today saw prices moving a little higher after losing some of their starting strength in mid-session.

Some industrial stocks hardest hit in Monday's widespread slump scored the biggest gains today. There were a few losses.

Base metals were mixed. Mines generally traded lower today but won back some ground in late transactions. Western oils moved irregularly. Among industrials Ford A was a top winner, adding \$3 to 141. Western's added 2½ and Aluminum 2.

International Paper topped the losers with a 7-point drop to 108. The stock was not traded Monday. Power Corporation was off 3. Hudson Bay headed the lower mines, dropping \$2. Noranda lost a point. Uranium was mostly lower, but Gunnar warrants moved up 25 to \$8.75. Gains and losses in western oils ranged to about 35 cents.

Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox, 78 5/8; Canadian Pacific, \$39; General Electric, 62 3/4; Hudson's Bay Co., 170 1/2; Imperial Tobacco, 59 3/4; Metal Box, 53 3/4; Mexican Eagle, 23 1/2; Rand Mines, 73 3/4; Rolls Royce, 111 1/2.

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Canada to Consult With U.S. On Wheat Disposal Program

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may soon play a hand in policing the huge United States food giveaway program.

Technical talks are to take place in Washington shortly aimed at setting up permanent machinery for closer consultation between the two countries on the impact of the American program on Canadian markets abroad.

Trade Minister Howe said Monday the technicians, to include members of his department and the Canadian wheat board, will attempt to get the Americans to differentiate between disposal methods that may be legitimate and those that may not.

Canada was particularly interested in getting the "ground rules" changed on the U.S. wheat disposal program which Canada has charged has interfered with some of her wheat marketings abroad.

The current three-year, 47-country wheat pact expires next July. Mr. Howe indicated that whether Canada enters a new agreement will depend on the U.S. and Britain. The countries open preliminary negotiations in Geneva next month.

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BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



PENNY



LONG SAM



LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Robert Morrison, 1660 Begbie, was fined \$35 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

Court was told Morrison was involved in a head-on collision just west of Johnson Street bridge on Sept. 13.

Police said he lost control of his auto and it skidded into the path of an oncoming car. Damages were \$800.

Beverly Wilkinson, Victoria, was remanded to Oct. 4 for trial when she pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm to another woman on Sept. 17.

Two Victoria youths, Lloyd Moss and Thomas Schultz, were remanded to Oct. 4 for trial when they pleaded not guilty in city police court today to an assault charge.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall said a second assault charge arising from another incident the same day, Sept. 17, would be dealt with following conclusion of the trial.

Charge of careless driving resulted in a fine of \$20 or three days in jail for Mrs. Francine Paterson, Colwood, when convicted Saturday in Sooke RCMP court on a careless driving charge.

Mrs. Paterson elected to serve the three-day jail term.

RCMP said her car turned over after swerving at a corner to avoid colliding with a motorcycle Sept. 10 on Sooke Road.

OLD MOVIE
The first long spectacular movie, "Quo Vadis" was produced in Italy in 1913.

The pleasant chewing helps polish off dull chores while it polishes your smile!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

Ottawa Offers 3-Way Plan

Premiers Can Choose Method Of Changing Tax Agreements

OTTAWA—Three federal proposals for the sharing of taxation are to be submitted to the federal-provincial conference opening here on Oct. 3, it was learned reliably during the week end.

The federal government now has tax agreements with all the provinces, except Quebec, under which personal and corporation income taxes and succession duties are "rented" to the central government. In the case of Ontario, the tax rentals cover only personal and corporation taxes.

The payments to the provinces under these agreements in the current fiscal year will total about \$320,500,000.

The three plans to be presented are:

1. Continuation of the present agreements, with changes to make them more attractive to the provinces;
2. Replacement of the agreement with a new arrangement to allow provinces to levy their own taxes, but entering a compact not to raise them above agreed levels;
3. Scrapping of the tax rental agreements.

In this case Ottawa would reduce personal income tax for everyone by at least 10 per cent, corporation tax by 7 per cent and perhaps forego 50 per cent of the succession duties.

The existing agreements expire in 1957. If they are not renewed, varying rates of taxation in different provinces are a possibility, although Ottawa will attempt to have an agreement that tax ceilings should be accepted by all.

Government officials here who have been exploring the three proposals and studying FAMED METEOROLOGIST George James Symons, who died in 1900, was the first to keep accurate records of the rainfall of Great Britain.

Campbell Eyes Own Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Donald Campbell, English holder of the world speedboat record, arrived in New York by air Monday to make preliminary arrangements for an attempt on his own record at Lake Mead, Ariz., next month.

Campbell, son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, set the mark of 202.3 miles an hour July 23, His hydroplane, Bluebird K-7, is at London airport and will be dismantled and flown here Sunday.

Campbell said the big problem is to break the "water barrier," which affects a boat at about 200 m.p.h. He said he will make water barrier tests before attempting a record run.

Oak Bay Council Delays Meetings

Oak Bay council will not meet again until October 20 unless a special call is issued by Reeve F. E. Norris.

The next regular meeting falls on October 6, but has been cancelled. Most of council will be in Prince George for attendance at the annual UBCM convention.

Oak Bay delegates include Reeve Norris, municipal clerk A. D. Findlay and councillors P. F. Birley, J. V. Johnson, Fred Hawes and C. H. G. Mann. The convention takes place October 5-6-7.

ACROSS

1. Like two peas in a pod (prefix)
2. Blood of Bethlehem
3. Discard
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DOWN

1. Caravan
2. Egg-shaped
3. Open in argument
4. Impetuous
5. Pennsylvania
6. Looking glass
7. Viper
8. A driver
9. Food fish
10. War god of Greece
11. "God" you, merry gentlemen
12. Pastry
13. Inborn
14. Pierce, as with horns
15. Discard
16. Discard
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18. Discard
19. Discard
20. Discard
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Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

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2. VINE
3. MERE
4. VINE
5. MERE
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7. MERE
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OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



STEVE ROOPER

MARTHA WAYNE

AROUND HOME



Eddie Weds Debbie in Lodge Where He Got Singing Start

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UP)—night at this Catskill mountain resort where Fisher began his meteoric rise to fame a decade ago—at \$30 a week. It was a simple, but double-ring ceremony that lasted three minutes. At the end, the diminutive Fisher kissed his petite bride last, the bobby-sox idol and the young ity, and she breathed a sigh that actress reached its climax last was plainly audible to the three

dozen persons who witnessed the marriage. For Fisher, 27, and his 23-year-old starlet bride, it was their first marriage. And for the honey-blond actress, she said she hoped it would be her last. Asked if she planned to raise a family Debbie replied demurely: "Doesn't everyone plan to have a family, eventually?"

Victoria Daily Times 11
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1955



On the House

TORONTO (CP)—Admission will be free at Woodbine race track today. The reason? It's the last day of racing at the old track just off Lake Ontario at the east end of the city. Next year, Woodbine's regular meetings shift to a new racing plant at nearby Malton. If racing is held at the old plant next year it will be over a new course.

NEW UN PRESIDENT—The 10th regular session of the United Nations assembly meeting in New York selected Jose Maza, above, as president. A veteran diplomat of Chile, 65-year-old successor to E. N. Van Kliefens of the Netherlands, has a reputation in UN circles as a good mediator.

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Labor Fights Right-to-Work Proposal

Right-to-work legislation in B.C. would be vehemently opposed by local organized labor, three Victoria unionists said at the week-end.

Two resolutions passed by B.C. Chamber of Commerce called for legislation to prevent sympathy picketing and to gain a right-to-work bill, were called unnecessary and unwarranted by the labor officials.

"Reactionary and unwarranted," vice-president of B.C. Trades Union Congress Victor Midgley said of the move.

"Right to work laws do not give any right to work at all. They merely give the employer a chance to weaken bargaining position of organized labor through hiring workers at lower wages."

He added: "Picketing is already controlled by legislation. If our methods are at fault, we are the people involved and we should be the ones to make changes."

E. T. Staley, executive secretary-treasurer of B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters, said, "Right-to-work laws have no place here or anywhere else in Canada. They are the curse of organized labor."

Mr. Parker advised a close look at the proposed legislation. "Until we know what is meant, we are not in a very good position for comment."

HOME GARDEN

Drainage, Moisture Important to Heather

Heathers have long been associated with large estates having woodland or wild areas, but fashions change.

Today, these accommodating and easy to handle plants are reaching a new popularity as material for gardens of any size.

When plants become popular with the home gardener they are required to grow under a wide range of conditions and it is only natural there should be some casualties.

Not enough soil acidity is generally given as the reason, but this is not the most common cause of losses. While some varieties prefer a distinctly acid soil, most will tolerate an average soil and some a definite lime soil.

Incorrect soil preparation and planting can cause more difficulties than a non-acid soil. Drainage is most important to heathers. They cannot tolerate wet feet in winter, but they must have an adequate supply of moisture throughout the summer.

Peat moss and leaf mould well mixed with soil will create the right drainage and moisture conditions.

PROTECTION
Planting holes for heathers should always be deep enough to allow the lower branches to lie against the soil. The body of the plant then protects the fine hair roots from summer heat, prevents evaporation of the needed moisture, and the lower branches will put out additional roots which are beneficial.

Filling in the planting holes so that no air pockets are present is another important point. The fine roots must be in firm contact with the soil or the plant will fail.

Annual shearing as the blossoms fade will keep the plants compact and prevent the leggy growth so objectionable in a small garden.

Byrd Proposes Antarctic as Deep Freeze

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rear-Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famed polar explorer, proposed Monday that the United States deepfreeze some of its vast surplus farm crops in the frigid Antarctic until they are needed in "lean years."

Byrd, who will lead a new expedition to the South Pole in November, said he has already discussed the idea with government officials, who were "favorably disposed."

He said in an interview that he intends to recommend to the national security council that a program of research be started toward carrying out the plan.

Byrd pointed out that food-stuffs will keep indefinitely in the extreme cold of the Little America region. He suggested this might help solve the problem the government has in keeping surplus commodities from spoiling while in storage.

OLD PARACHUTIST
First man to parachute safely from a balloon was Andre Garnerin at Paris in 1797.

Victoria West Has New Plans For Play Centre

Discussion of the future development of Banfield Park and the community hall will take place Thursday evening when the Victoria West Community Centre Association holds a public meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the community centre building, Catherine and Edward. Invitations to attend have been mailed to residents of the area, and the executive has asked especially for the attendance of parents and relatives of the club, scouts and girl guide units which use the facilities of the hall.

THE STORY THAT THRILLED MILLIONS IN COLLIER'S AND IN READERS' DIGEST

6 BRIDGES TO CROSS
PLUS THE INDIAN TOMAHAWK AGAINST THE CAVALEY BARRE
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War Arrow
Technicolor
Atlas

25 ACRES of beauty
VISIT The Butchart Gardens
Lighted, dusk to 10 p.m.

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DALE ROBERTSON
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THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER
LAURIE ANDERS

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"THE MIDDLE WATCH"
ALL THIS WEEK - 8:15 P.M.
Tickets \$1.00 at Kent's
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Wednesday, September 28th

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MARJORIE MAIN
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"
ROD CAMERON
"SAN ANTONIO"
ABILEEN WHELAN
OUTDOOR DRAMA
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Two Free Admissions Tonight (Subject to Amusement Tax) If Your Car Licence Ends in 40

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Today at 1:11, 3:16, 5:21, 7:26, 9:31
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British Full-Length Feature
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A Pictorial View of This Wonderful
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
We recommend you see this picture
from the beginning at 7:30 or 9:30
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program with special short
subjects at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
COLOR CINEMASCOPE
Featuring
ANNE FRANKS - DEAN JAGGER - WALTER BRENEMAN
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IT'S A PLEASURE TO PARK
AT THE
OAK BAY
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NEED NEW FURNITURE
NEW HOUSE EQUIPMENT?
A construction foreman says: "We wanted a Chesterfield for our living-room, and a TV set, too. Your Personal Loan Plan helped us greatly in getting both."

DOCTORS' BILLS?
DOCTORS' BILLS?
A young business executive says: "Last September we had such big doctors' bills and doctors' bills for the children that I couldn't see how to meet them promptly. Your Personal Loan Service proved a great help in clearing up all these bills."

GETTING YOUR CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL?
A mother of three children says: "It was always a worry to raise the ready cash to outfit our three children for school—so much money needed all at once. Then we tried your Personal Loan Plan. It certainly proved a friend in need."

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With fall days at hand and the demands of winter just ahead, why not make life easier for your family and yourself by seeing us about a PERSONAL LOAN?

We are glad to offer the advantages of our Personal Loan service to anyone on a payroll, salary or with other regular income, whether he wears overalls on his job or is an office-worker, professional man or senior business executive. What we go by in making a loan is mainly the borrower's character—and the regularity of his income. No collateral is required. And in most cases no signature is needed other than those of husband and wife. Loans are made in strict confidence, of course.

Insurance is arranged by the bank. To protect your estate, you are insured for the life of the loan.

How much can you borrow? You can get loans of from \$60 to \$3600 or more for 12, 18 or 24 months.

Easy terms. You simply repay by making equal monthly deposits in a special savings account opened in your name. You get interest on these deposits at the regular savings rate. When the loan is repaid, you receive a cheque for this interest—less the small charge for insurance.

Many Uses. You'll find Personal Loans useful for many purposes besides those mentioned above... purchase of cars... consolidation of debts... payment of taxes... travel and education... and other worthwhile objectives. A wise use of credit can greatly improve your standard of living.

How to get a Personal Loan. Drop in and talk over your problems with the manager of our nearest branch—we have more than 700 to serve you.

Why not use our other facilities, too?

- These include:
- CURRENT ACCOUNTS
 - BANKING BY MAIL
 - TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES
 - COMMERCIAL LOANS
 - SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
 - LETTERS OF CREDIT
 - MONEY ORDERS AND FOREIGN REMITTANCES
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In Victoria it's the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY for timely SAVINGS

Public Apathy Blamed for Park Destruction

Current trend of governments of expropriating public parks for other uses "because it is expedient at the moment," was condemned today by John A. Livingston of Toronto, executive director of the Audubon Society of Canada.

The Battle Lake controversy is no exception, he said. The trend of senior govern-

ments and municipal councils taking over public parks for industrial use and real estate was common throughout North America.

Never Recovered

"This policy is disastrous," he said. "A park can never be recovered once it is sold or used for other purposes." The young executive offi-

cial of Canada's largest conservation organization arrived here Monday to organize a branch of the society in Victoria.

While Mr. Livingston said he was not fully informed of the Battle Lake issue, it appeared to him to be the same old story of a government wanting to make use of a public park for power be-

cause it was "more economical than moving to another site."

"Mind you it may be initially more economical to make use of a public park for power, but in the long run it is more expensive," he said. "This has proven to be so, time and time again and yet it goes on and on."

Mr. Livingston said the expropriation and sale of public lands by governments and municipal councils was going on unchecked because the public did not yet have the knowledge or appreciation of nature and the outdoors.

"A large section of the public doesn't care because it hasn't the knowledge," he stated.

Condemning governments for the arbitrary way they deal with parks, Mr. Livingston said it frequently happened that land is sold in a "hush hush" manner and the public only informed of the matter when it is too late to take action.

Little Protection
Public parks throughout Canada have little legal protection from commercial and industrial encroachment, he said. A park could be expropriated for other uses without an order-in-council without the approval of the citizens.

He felt the answer to the problem was a program of education.

Mr. Livingston said Ontario conservationists managed to save Algonquin Park from commercialization only through a bitter and hard-fought struggle. The government was leasing the land in the park for commercial use until two years ago when action was taken to stop the practice, he said.

"Now all licences are being cancelled," he said. "And we have a park."

Keen Outdoor Man

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Livingston, a former advertising executive, was appointed executive director of the society in July. He is a keen outdoor man and a member of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists.

Society officials included some leading Canadians, such as Gregory Clark, well-known writer and newspaperman. The society co-operates closely with the Audubon Society of the United States which has saved from destruction some of the finest recreational areas in that country.



LANCE WILSON
... died "on the job"

Lance Wilson, Engraver, Dead at 67

S. Lance Wilson, 67, who retired as an engraver in 1953, then devoted his full time to the Masonic work he loved, died suddenly "on the job" Monday night.

He had been appointed district deputy grand master of Victoria District No. 1, AF & AM, at the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of B.C. in Prince Rupert, and it was in this capacity that he was traveling with others to a Masonic function in Port Alberni when death occurred.

Born in Victoria, son of Sydney Wilson and grandson of Dr. William Jackson, who sailed around the Horn to Victoria in the early 1850s, Mr. Wilson was educated at South Park school. In 1904, at the age of 16, he went to work for B.C. Photo-Engraving Co., operated by Senator William Templeman, owner of The Times. The firm was the only photo-engraving establishment west of Winnipeg at the time.

WIRING INSPECTOR

Mr. Wilson enlisted on the outbreak of the First World War, and served four years with the engineers. After his discharge he spent four years in Calgary, then returned to Victoria as city wiring inspector.

He became foreman of the Victoria Daily Times engraving department in 1926, and supervised establishment of the firm of Capital Engravers in 1931. During his more than 30 years as a Mason he was past master and secretary of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2; past first principal and treasurer of Victoria Columbia Chapter No. 1, Holy Royal Arch; and district deputy grand master.

Surviving are his widow at home, 1363 Hillside, and a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Porter, 5165 Cordova Bay.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TLC Leader Visits Premier, Wicks

Claude Jodoin, president of the Trades and Labor Congress in Canada, arrived in Victoria today for talks with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Mr. Jodoin is in B.C. to attend the annual convention of the B.C. Trades Union Congress, the provincial organization of the T.L.C.

"I can't say what items I will take before Premier Bennett," the labor leader said on his arrival in Vancouver Monday, "until we have talked things over."

Mr. Jodoin is considered the automatic choice of leader of Canada's trade union movement on completion of merger negotiations between the T.L.C. and the C.C.L. As president of the new combined union organization, he will head more than 1,250,000 Canadian unionists.

LUNCH TOGETHER

Mr. Wicks said the talks would be of an informal nature. He was scheduled to have lunch with Mr. Jodoin at the Empress Hotel.

The three-day TUC convention opens in Vancouver Wednesday. On the agenda is a resolution from the Hospital Employees' Federal Union asking a royal commission inquiry into the financial structure of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Hospital workers are seeking an inquiry to back up their demands for an end to the government's hospital budget freeze on wage increase payments.

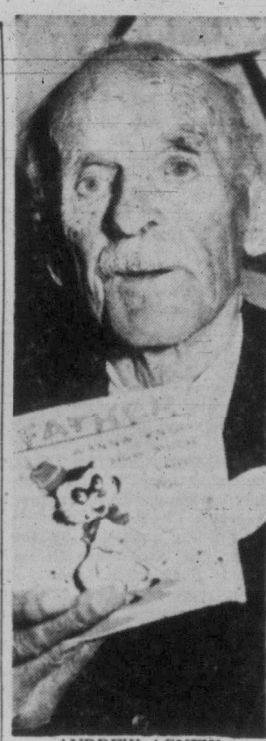
Wednesday Meetings

Canadian Manufacturers' Association, noon, Pacific Club.

Bakery Workers, 8 p.m., T.L.C. hall.

CPR Workers, 8 p.m., T.L.C. hall.

Victoria Real Estate Board, noon, Empress.



ANDREW AGNEW
... be decent

90-Year-Old's Birthday Is Tobaccoless

It's the tobacco that counts with Andrew Agnew, 114 Howe, 90-year-old veteran of the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

Today's his birthday.

But the sore point with Mr. Agnew is he can't smoke.

He waxed eloquent today on the delight of tobacco, thin hands moving, as he said: "I wish, I really wish, I could have a smoke now." The doctor forbade the mustache ex-soldier to puff after Mr. Agnew suffered a heart attack five years ago.

"Why, I'd smoked since I was 16," he said in an exasperated, slightly quavering voice. "A plug, but a big one, a week."

Before retiring 20 years ago, Mr. Agnew was a hardware merchant in Saskatoon and Prince Albert, from where "I started the hardware business from the ground up," Guernsey Island born, his father was in the hardware or "ironmonger" business before him.

In appearance today he's no Hercules, but Mr. Agnew's voice shows spirit when he recalls holding keys of nails "four deep and they cost \$6.50 a keg in the old days."

The present Mrs. Agnew, who is 85, is his second wife, and he is her second husband. Both previous spouses died 22 years ago. The couple were wed 16 years ago in Vancouver.

"I've had two of the best women in the world," said Mr. Agnew, twirling his mustache thoughtfully, a smile lighting his features.

Clue to a long life?

"Be decent with everybody you meet."

SALK NOT END-ALL

Better Polio Vaccine Forecast by Authority

Canada's two cases of polio following Salk vaccine injections are not blamed on the vaccine itself, University of British Columbia associate professor of public health, Dr. Alfred John Nelson, said here Monday.

Addressing the University Extension Association, he said the two cases were because either the vaccine injection was not potent, or the inoculee was of the type on which virus injections took no effect.

"I don't think we can claim polio developed because of the vaccine."

He said Ottawa health authorities are not "blindly" accepting Salk findings. Canada is conducting tests and the United States findings will "probably be confirmed."

He predicted the Salk vaccine is not the end-all in polio immunization, and that other, better vaccines will eventually be developed.

Dr. Nelson, long a public health authority, said "there is no doubt in my mind that the vaccine gives significant protection, and is a real advance. We cannot expect it to be perfect the first time."

Statistics show that the lower B.C. mainland is a "reservoir" of polio virus, which in past outbreaks has spread rapidly to the rest of the province, largely skipping the interior.

Dr. Nelson said studies had suggested that polio is due to some type of gastric infection, taken in through the mouth.

Polio Now Hits Older Children, Adults

While polio in the past struck at the very young child, thus its term infantile paralysis, it is now hitting the older child, the young adult. He termed this a "peculiar shift," but explained:

In primitive societies, children are exposed to the virus at an early age and have the opportunity of acquiring immunity. In a highly civilized society, such as our own, children are not generally exposed; thus they don't acquire the virus until older.

The prevalence of the disease in summer and early autumn is not due to chance, he said, but the "why" of the situation is still unknown. What is known is that polio follows the pattern of other serious summer virus infections.

Latitude has a definite bearing on the incidence, he said. Polio is heaviest in the temperate and northern areas, generally following where civilization is highest.

The five to eight-year-old group is the hardest hit in B.C., he said. By the time a person is 30 "he hasn't much to worry about. We've nearly all been exposed to the virus, and are now immune to infection."

In the past six years, the B.C. polio ratio has been 10 cases per 100,000 population per year.

Polio is found in almost all countries, independent of climatic conditions, he said.

Battle Looming For Young Minds

CCF Seeks to Offset Profit System Booklet

A conflict of economic ideologies—free enterprise versus socialism—is shaping on the doorsteps of Greater Victoria high schools.

Objectives in the tug-of-war are graduating students. Right in the middle is the Greater Victoria School Board.

The trustees are caught between separate campaigns planned by the Chamber of Commerce and two district CCF organizations.

The struggle was touched off by a little-publicized item of school board business at its last regular meeting Sept. 19.

At that time the board approved a Chamber of Commerce request to issue to all graduates of district high schools a copy of a booklet, "What About Profits?"

REVERSAL

The decision to permit the distribution at the schools was a reversal of a decision of a year ago. At that time the trustees felt other systems of society might be similarly introduced once the door was opened.

Monday night, both Saanich and Victoria-Oak Bay CCF groups took action aimed at winning the same privilege.

The Saanich CCF group set up a committee which will develop a suitable pamphlet. When that decision is reached, the group will ask the school board to permit its distribution to the students also.

Victoria-Oak Bay Club sent a letter to the school board and the minister of education. It proposes that the privilege

Citizenship Examinations To Be Tougher

English or French Knowledge 'Must'

Victoria's Citizens' Court is going to tighten up its citizenship examinations for immigrants.

Judge J.R. Clearhouse warned today that unless new Canadians can show proof they know either English or French—Canada's two official languages—they won't obtain their naturalization certificates.

There are several hundred new Canadians in Victoria who will be applying for citizenship papers within the next two years.

DON'T COMPLY

The reason for imposing more stringent examinations, the judge said, is because too many new Canadians in the past have asked for naturalization papers without having the necessary qualifications for citizenship as laid down under the Canadian Citizenship Act.

"The law requires an applicant for citizenship to know either the English or French language and a knowledge of Canadian citizenship," he said.

"Canadian citizenship means having a knowledge of Canadian history, geography, history and social customs," he said.

The judge urged immigrants to take a course in English or French at a night school or through a correspondence course provided by the department of education. At the end of the course, he said, the immigrants will receive certificates stating they have a knowledge of English.

"In future, when an applicant comes before the court to be examined in English or French, he will be asked to produce a certificate that he knows English or French," said Judge Clearhouse. "This is a necessary qualification under the act."

Jacob Stobbart Funeral Service Here Wednesday

Funeral service for Jacob Stobbart, who died suddenly Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, Esquimalt, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at McCall Bros. chapel with a 4 p.m. graveside service at Nanaimo.

Mr. Stobbart, 82, had been a Salvation Army member for 60 years, and was an officer with the corps in England.

Born in County Durham, he married there and his wife predeceased him some years ago.

He was a mine supervisor at Nanaimo for several years, and lived both there and in Victoria during the last 30 years.

He retired in 1940, but was active here in Salvation Army services during the Second World War.

Mr. Stobbart was president of the Old Age Pensioners' Association, unit No. 3, in Victoria at the time of his death.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Russell and Mrs. Fred Higgins of Victoria; three sons, James W. of New Westminster, and Jacob and John of Victoria; also 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral service will be Major C. J. Milley and Senior Capt. Cyril Frayn.

Fine of \$15 or three days in jail was imposed on Inca Bell, 221 Leigh Road, when convicted in Esquimalt police court Monday on a charge of exceeding a 30 mph speed limit Aug. 25 on Craigflower.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Is the poll tax which was mentioned in Ask the Times last week, collected in all cities in B.C.?—D.T.G.

A.—No. In 1954, 18 of the cities in the province raised revenue from the poll tax, 20 districts did likewise, and 8 villages, making a total of 46 municipalities. In 1953, 4 villages abandoned the poll tax and 2 villages established the tax. In 1952, 20 municipalities started the poll tax and 18 abandoned it. In all B.C. municipalities having the poll tax every man of 21 years or over who is not a property owner and has been a resident in B.C. at least one month is liable to the \$5 poll tax.

Q.—How long has Canada had the Bureau of Statistics?—T.L.A.

A.—It was established under the Statistics Act of 1918.

Anyone wishing a question answered in Ask the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Queen's and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1955 13



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Yesterday I had the honor of meeting the only full admiral in the Canadian Navy.

He is Admiral Sir Archibald Cecil Aubrey Snavely, who returned in the destroyer Sioux Saturday after 40,000 arduous miles in the Far East.

Admiral Snavely, as befits the taciturnity inbred during his early years of service with the Royal Navy, prior to joining the RCN, has very little to say.

Yet it is inspiring simply to be in his presence, even if he says not a word.

Reflect, for a moment, on his record, as attested to by Cmdr. A. H. Ranking, until yesterday captain of the Sioux, and Lt.-Cmdr. Frank Barclay, executive officer.

Admiral Snavely started his meteoric career in the Royal Navy by advancing from cadet to midshipman to acting sub-lieutenant to sub-lieutenant to full lieutenant in something less than 20 years, give or take a year or two.

The story of his even more meteoric rise in the Canadian Navy, after he left the Royal Navy for reasons best known to himself and the QRO, is even more startling.

Entering as a lieutenant-commander, it quickly became evident he was of no use as a two-and-a-half, so they made him a commander. Equally useless in that rank, he was made a captain within days; and the same glorious story was repeated, day after day, as personnel desperately promoted him to get him out of the way.

He has been a full admiral for a long time now, due to the fact personnel can't think of a higher rank to give him, where he could do less harm.

But that's how things go in the navy. Admiral Snavely is content with his lot. His chosen flagship, the Sioux, is going in for re-fit, and the Admiral will go along with her, admitting he is a little the worse for wear, tear, and sukayaki.

Those who don't know him well consider the Admiral a rum sort of bloke. (So do those who know him well—I said he was a "full" Admiral, didn't I?)

But none will quarrel with his statement when he was asked if he was going to retire.

"Who, me?" he is reported to have said. "Not blinkin' likely. I never had it so good."

SNARELY

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Four generations—including three "Bobs"—met aboard TSS Pacific Northwest in Seattle Sunday when the ship was on the way to Victoria.

Among the Furness Liners' passengers was Robert Gray, 2784 West 21st Avenue, Vancouver, returning from a holiday in England.

And visiting "Granddaddy" Gray when the ship reached Seattle were: His daughter, Mrs. Mary Houbregts; her son, Bob Houbregts, famed collegiate and professional basketball player; and his son, Bob Jr.

A 76-year-old motorbike rider was treated at St. Joseph's hospital for cuts and abrasions received in a Monday morning accident.

Police said cyclist William A. Lanning, 225 Memorial Crescent, was riding south on Memorial and turning west on May when in collision with a car driven by Frederick J. Knudsen, 410 Olive.

Charges of driving without a licence and using another person's licence resulted in a total fine of \$35 or eight days in jail for Malcolm H. Campbell, Gordon Head camp, when he appeared Monday in Esquimalt police court.

Sidney I. Boyd, 629 Battery, was fined \$25 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty Monday in Esquimalt police court to a charge of driving without a licence Aug. 18 on Craigflower.

Fine of \$25 or five days in jail was imposed on William L. McKay, Gordon Head barracks, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving without a licence Sept. 16 on Yates.

Two drivers each were fined \$35 or five days in jail when they pleaded guilty in city police court today to careless driving charges.

Doris A. Cooke, 941 Glenmont, was involved in a two-car accident when she pulled out from a stop sign Sept. 15 at Belmont and Fort, court was told. Magistrate Henry C. Hall suspended her licence.

Police said Raymond Chu, 2714 Rock Bay, struck a fire hydrant Sept. 3 while turning from Douglas to Herald. Damages to the car were \$300, to the hydrant \$150.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Frigate Jougouiere at Topaz Harbor, returning Friday.

Minesweepers Comex, Fortune, on exercises, returning Friday.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Fascinating Figured Felt
Is the Fabric for Fashion

By PENNY SAVER

Forgive me, but I've begun to think in terms of Christmas. Not so much the flurry and bustle of shopping, but the thrill and gaiety of seasonal fun and parties and the vividness of winter fashions. I've been shot off on this tangent by the sight of some new fabrics in town. One of the most fascinating is figured felt. You see it everywhere now. What once was used mainly as floor covering and as silencer rugs has come a long way in the last few years. Felt is one of the first-words in fashion now.

The new arrival I saw today is made of a lightweight felt, in either white or black, sprayed in a curved or feathered design of glittering silver and gold thread. I can picture this material in a stunning cocktail dress, or full-skirted dress for dancing. Still in evidence and growing more and more in demand are two-piece evening ensembles. This material would be perfect for a wide, be-ribboned skirt, topped with either a matching white or black wool jersey evening blouse. This 36-inch wide material is \$5.50 a yard.

Solid and mottled (or iridescent as it is called) felt, is in

great demand. The colors available range from one tip of the rainbow right to the other. Everything from sportswear to the elegant evening wear is catering to felt, so that whatever your wardrobe color scheme, or choice of style, felt can help you out for that extra little something to perk up an outfit. In the iridescent felts you'll see maroon, blue, grey and olive. These are \$3.95 a yard. Solid colors are red, maroon, tan, rust, brown, charcoal, turquoise, black, navy, green, royal blue, sky blue and strawberry pink. They're \$4.95 a yard. Pure white is \$5.95.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to buy anything mentioned in these columns.

Prime Minister's Letter
Commends BPW Federation

Eighty members and friends of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club who attended a supper meeting in the clubroom Monday evening heard a message from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Sent to all BPW clubs across Canada on the eve of Business Women's Week, Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, the Prime Minister's letter, read by club president Mrs. Marguerite Lauglin, paid tribute to the business women of Canada.

"When future historians write their judgment of the present period of human evolution," the letter read, "I am sure they will draw attention to the fact that it was during these years that women throughout the world won acceptance of their ability to carry out professional and executive duties efficiently and responsibly."

The Prime Minister wrote that in the past 25 years, he felt that members of Canadian Federation of BPW Clubs have contributed very largely to this result in Canada and have made a substantial contribution to the national development.

A letter was also read from Mrs. Hazel Laycock, national president, commending Business Women's Week.

During the evening the club's Bay Wigley Memorial Scholarship winner, Miss Barbara Salonen, was introduced to the club and presented with a corsage by Miss Margaret Clay, chairman

of the scholarship committee. Also introduced were Miss Rose Hetherington, Royal Oak High School, and Miss Sharon Woods, Victoria High, who were sponsored by the Victoria BPW Club at the United Nations seminar at University of British Columbia this summer. They received corsages from Mrs. Madge Hall and Miss Dora Payne.

Seated with Mrs. Lauglin at the head supper table were Senator Nancy Hodges, member of the scholarship committee, Miss Clay and the Misses Salonen, Hetherington and Woods.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Norma Macdonald showed color slides of her travels in India, Manila and Tokyo. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Rough and thanked by Mrs. Agnes Phipps.

PTA NEWS

Burnside — School principal A. J. Barton introduced his staff and later in the evening showed slides of Bermuda and told of his experiences in education there, at meeting of Burnside PTA. Mrs. J. Stevenson presided and plans were made for a welcome tea on Wednesday at 2:30 in the auditorium.

James Douglas — Principal A. J. Stevenson introduced staff members and gave a short talk on local school rules and conditions at the recent general meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA, held in the school auditorium. Mrs. V. Watson presided. It was decided that the PTA would sponsor a student from the school at Saturday classes in the Art Centre.

Quadra — Mrs. W. V. Devlin was installed president of Quadra PTA at a meeting held recently. Mrs. Leslie Mutrie officiated at the ceremony. Other officers are Mrs. L. W. Beddington, first vice-president; Mrs. S. Barloszewicz, second; Mrs. E. Sage, secretary; Mrs. J. Lambert, treasurer and convener of membership; Mrs. W. Stipe, social; Mrs. K. Mills, publicity; Mrs. D. B. Hunter, hospitality; Mrs. W. Heal, literature; Mrs. J. Borrowman, safety; and R. N. Grubb and Mrs. V. Springfield, program. School nurse, Miss Mary Good, fellow, was guest speaker, and Mrs. Marion Ruskin was named convener of the fall bazaar.

Tillamook — Mrs. A. Gray, president of Craigflower PTA and historian of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, installed officers of Tillamook PTA as follows: Mrs. L. Derman, president; Mrs. J. H. Brookes, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. D. Drane, corresponding; Mrs. W. E. Veach, treasurer; school principal W. Kitley was named honorary president. Past president's pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. C. H. Roberts, and Miss Florence Brookes won the membership prize. Plans were made for a fall fair and refreshments were served.

LOBR Drill Team, Orange Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Will Live in Vancouver
After Oregon Honeymoon

Vancouver will be the home of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Leonard Barclay, who were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated for Miss Lois Henrietta Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Love, 2300 Midtown Road, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Barclay, 2919 Doncaster Drive.

Tall standards of white spray mums and baskets of pink and white gladioli were placed on the altar, and guest pews were marked with Esther Reed daisies and ivy. Soloist Mrs. Ruth Champion sang "O Lord Most Holy," accompanied by organist Frederick Chubb.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported floor-length gown of nylon tulle fashioned with a bateau neckline, long torso bodice and full bouffant skirt trimmed with hand-clipped Chantilly lace. Her dainty headpiece, trimmed with opalescent and seed pearls, held a fingertip misting veil. Gardenias were in her cascade bouquet. The groom's gift of a strand of pearls was her only jewelry.

Maid of honor, Miss Valleen Thompson, West Vancouver; bridesmatron, Mrs. William Loveless, Seattle, Wash.; bridesmaid, Miss Lois Clark, Seattle, Wash., and flower girl, Miss Carolyn Love, sister of the bride, were similarly gowned in delf blue crystalite.

The bouffant ballerina-length skirts were posed over taffeta, and the fitted bodices featured low V-necklines, shirred sleeves and dropped waistlines. The flower-girl's ankle-length dress of matching material had a

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CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Belmont United Church, dahlia tea, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., church hall, with sale of home cooking.
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, sewing tea, at home of Mrs. E. Lewis, 866 Newport avenue, Thursday at 8 p.m.

IODE Post-Grad Scholarship Now Open

Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, is calling for applications from candidates wishing to apply for the IODE War Memorial Post-Graduate Scholarships. Applications must be received by Oct. 15, 1955. This is the \$2,000 a year award ten-

able in any university in the United Kingdom. Application blanks may be obtained from the registrar of the University of British Columbia and from the IODE provincial secretary, Mrs. Robert R. Shortreed, 2075 West 32nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

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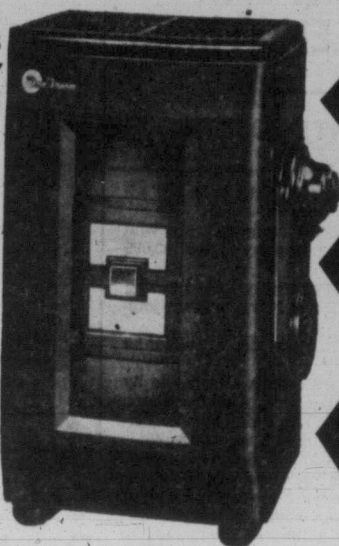
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Invited to Symphony Reception

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm will receive guests at the reception arranged by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony and to be held in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, after the first concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening.

Presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. Geoffrey Gilbert and Mrs. W. Gilmour and acting as servers Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. A. A. Baker, Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mrs. G. Brown, Lady Coll, Mrs. J. N. Edmondson, Mrs. W. Erb, Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mrs. B. F. Gorely, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. Denis Humphries, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. G. Worthington-Lake, Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Miss Dorothy Brooks.

Invited guests include: Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, the Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges and Mr. Hodges, the Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Hon. Ray Williston and Mrs. Williston, Maj. General G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Fairay and Mrs. Fairay, Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Masy Gooden, Dr. and Mrs. Jay Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gilbert, Mr. J. D. D. Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Miss Aileen Aylard, Mrs. F. D. Mara, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Miss Sara Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guld, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mellis Mair, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm.

Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pavelic, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Mrs. P. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. E. Green, Mrs. F. E. Scarth, Miss Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. A. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. Sonia Humphry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morkill, Mrs. Jessie A. Stelck, Mrs. L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Dr. R. M. Schneider, Mrs. F. W. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Downard, Mr. Denis Kershaw, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mrs. M. L. T. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heald, Dr. and Mrs. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Layard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wyllie, Miss Enid Sealy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Mrs. M. L. Sayward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mrs. Helen A. Lindsay, Lady Lake, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Firth, Major and Mrs. G. W. Garrard, Mrs. V. A. Collison, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Mrs. R. M. Denny, Mrs. R. Prentiss Kember.

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Miss Margaret Clay, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Miss K. Aitkens, Princess Abkhazi, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Molyneux, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell.

Capt. L. C. V. Hale and Mrs. Hale, Miss Valentine Harlock, Miss Doreen Hearle, Miss Dorothy Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphries, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Miss Lottie Kaiser, Dr. and Mrs. B. Kjekstad, Mr. and Mrs. G. Worthington-Lake.

Attends Seniors' at Colwood

Mrs. Charles Wilson flew from Vancouver on Monday to attend the Seniors at Royal Colwood Golf Club and to present her own cup and prizes to winners. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roger Wilson. Also present was Mrs. E. D. Todd, who presented her cup to the winner.

Visitors From Wisconsin

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Capling and three daughters, Mara Lee, Wendy and Robin, have returned to their Pittsville, Wis., home after spending three weeks with Dr. Capling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Capling, 1239 Beach Drive.

En Route to Europe

Among passengers who sailed on Monday from Montreal for Liverpool aboard the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Australia was Miss A. S. Hayhurst of this city. She left Victoria Sept. 21, and plans to be away for three months, during which time she will tour England and France.

Pre-Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. V. McCloy, 445 Thetis Crescent, entertained recently with a party in honor of Mr. Thomas Neil and his bride, Miss Doris McConnell, the evening before their wedding. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, Mr. William Neil, Miss Helen Talbot, Mr. Rex McConnell and Mr. Fred Clapson.

Wedding Guests

In Victoria to attend the Neil-McConnell wedding recently were Mr. Fred Clapson, Camrose, Alta.; Maj. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. McPherson, Miss H. Gow and Mrs. Mary Block, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnell, Creston, B.C.; Mr. Rex McConnell, Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. D. Dorward and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorward, Meathville Lake; Mr. M. Dorward and Mr. and Mrs. L. Landquist, Duncan, B.C.



Ex-WRCNS to Meet at Annual Banquet

Mrs. Pat Vant Haaff, centre, president of the Ex-WRCNS Association, Malahat Division, with Mrs. Jean Skea, left, and Mrs. Jane Simons, discuss plans for the group's annual banquet to be held this Friday at 7.15 p.m. in the

Blue Room, 632 View Street. The affair will be buffet style and all Ex-WRCNS may attend. Further information regarding tickets may be had by telephone Mrs. Vant Haaff, 9-3308. (Times Photo.)

of interest to Women
Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Bouffant Gown of Tulle Worn by Miss McConnell

Baskets of autumn flowers were placed in Work Point Bar racks' Protestant Chapel for the wedding of Miss Doris Irene McConnell and Thomas Neil. Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie performed the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnell, Creston, B.C., was given in marriage by her father. She chose a bouffant gown of nylon tulle over satin with ballerina-length skirt and fitted bodice shirred from the waist to the draped scooped neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a pearl coronet. Gardenias and red roses topped the white prayer book she carried.

Revel beauty red panalaze gowns in ballerina-length were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. V. McCloy, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Helen Talbot. Stoles, gloves and headbands in tone and colonial bouquets of gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums completed their ensembles. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neil, RR No. 1, Metochin, had Chuck Gordon as best man, and Rex McConnell, brother of the bride, and Robert Wallace as ushers.

Basil Wright proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Club. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table, and autumn flowers decorated the hall.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Tex., the bride wore a charcoal grey suit with red accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil will make their home in Vancouver.

Autumn Tea At Ganges

Attractive arrangements of autumn flowers decorated the home of Mrs. T. A. Miller, Ganges, for a tea given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion. Nearly 100 members and friends attended the affair, arranged by Mrs. H. T. Minchin. Mrs. Adrian Wolfe-Miller, auxiliary president, welcomed guests and tea pourers for the afternoon were Mrs. J. B. Acland, Mrs. C. Springford and Mrs. A. Francis. Mrs. J. Green was at the door and Mrs. A. M. Brown was in charge of the contest, winners being Mrs. E. MacMillan, Mrs. A. W. Barber and Mrs. J. W. Catto. Miss M. Motherwell and Mrs. D. A. Lowther handled kitchen and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. M. Bradley, Mrs. B. Greenough, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. G. Bullock and Miss Anne Miller.

Ruth Chapter, No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, coffee party, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay.

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"It looks better than ever now, and I look so much younger! ORELX darkened my hair to its youthful, true color so gradually that even friends didn't suspect. Now it has fresh, natural lustre... so soft and manageable. ORELX is easy to use at home, costs very little." Remember, ORELX acts gradually. For fast color change, INSTANT BARGO gives professional results in an hour.



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Miss Mary Gill Exchanges Vows With Anthony William Byrne

In a quiet ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes church, Father M. J. McNamara united Miss Evelyn Mary Gill and Mr. Anthony William Byrne, BA (mod), B.Sc., of Dublin, Ireland, in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gill, 884 Esquimalt road, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a smoky-blue woollen skirt with fitted jacket and flared skirt. Her hat was an off-white fur velour with black trim, and her shoes were black. She wore heirloom diamond earrings as her only jewelry, and her corsage of gardenias and Talisman roses.

Mrs. William Sloan was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. She wore a tweed dressmaker suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red carnations and white heather.

The groom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. J. Byrne, Dublin, Ireland, had William Sloan as best man, and Dr. John Graham and J. F. Cairnie as ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where roses and autumn blooms decorated the rooms.

Following a honeymoon spent in Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne

will make their home at 3534 Mountain Street, Montreal, Que. Among guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. John Graham, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. V. Fawcett, Nanaimo; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cairnie, Lake Cowichan.

CONDUCTOR EXPLAINS

Ticket Sales Help Cover Costs of Symphony Season

Victoria symphony musical director Hans Gruber addressed the Victoria symphony women's committee at their recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. F. D. Mara, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm presided.

Mr. Gruber stressed the importance of ticket sales for the forthcoming symphony season as being the most important project for all those connected with symphony in Victoria. The conductor also explained in detail the tremendous financial outlay involved in staging the Victoria symphony orchestra.

Much of these costs, he said, could be met by sale of tickets for the Sunday afternoon concert as well as the Monday evening concert. Pointing out that students are admitted at half price on Sundays, Mr. Gruber suggested that the women's



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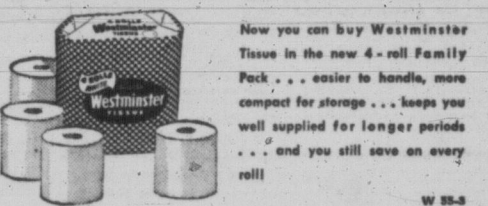
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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

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TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA 1290 kc	CIVI 990 kc	CBU 690 kc	KIRO 1130 kc	KOMO 1500 kc	CJOR 680 kc	CKWX 1500 kc
6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA 1290 kc	CIVI 990 kc	CBU 690 kc	KIRO 1130 kc	KOMO 1500 kc	CJOR 680 kc	CKWX 1500 kc
6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones	6:00 News: Sports 6:15 Melody Milestones 6:30 News: Melody 6:45 Melody Milestones

47 CARS FOR SALE

47 CARS FOR SALE

OLSON'S
Drive-In
Super Market
Guarantees
You a Better
Buy!

WILSON
MOTORS
CLEAN-UP
CONTINUES
LOWEST PRICES
IN OUR HISTORY

1954 NASH Sedan, The State's best model. Makes into a bed. Immaculate. \$1899	53 FORD Custom Sedan, heater. \$1444
1953 6-cylinder model. PONTIAC Sedan. This is 1952 value-plus. \$1399	51 MERCURY Sedan, heater. \$1348
1951 4-door family model. DODGE Sedan. Fully 1950 equipped. An Olson special. \$1099	52 PONTIAC Sedan, radio and heater. \$1297
1948 Low-cost coupe model. Very clean. 1947 Buick Sedan. Full custom equip. 2-tone. \$899	50 PONTIAC Sedan, heater. \$1295
1946 De Soto Sedan. Auto transmission. Red and black. \$599	52 CHEVROLET Sedan, heater. \$1198
1-Year Guarantee	51 PONTIAC Sedan, radio and heater. \$1097

JACKPOT

1947 MERCURY Sedan. Better
than any other. \$499

TRUCKS
TO CLEAR

1941 CHEVROLET Sedan. Deliv- ery. \$299	54 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan Super, Hydramatic, power steering, power windows, radio. \$3092
1941 INTERNATIONAL Panel truck. \$199	53 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan, Hydramatic, power steering, radio. \$2795
1951 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick- up. \$999	52 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan, Hydramatic, power steering, radio. \$2798
1951 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Express. Don't miss this one. \$1099	51 CADILLAC Sedan, Hy- dramatic, radio and heater. \$2666
1952 CHEVROLET Sedan. Deliv- ery. \$1349	55 FORD Fairlane Sedan. \$2447
1953 MERCURY 1/2-Ton Show- room condition. Radio and heater. \$1299	53 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan, Hydramatic, radio and heater. \$2299

30-Day Exchange

6-Mon. Warranty

OLSON'S
DRIVE-IN
SUPER
MARKET

GREEN TILL 9:30 P.M.

BUY A WOOD USED
CAR AND YOU GET
THE BEST

Special Tuesday Only

53 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$1195

49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$950

51 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$1199

50 DODGE Custom Club Coupe,
radio and heater, automatic
transmission. \$1249

51 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$1395

50 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$995

50 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$650

52 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$1745

47 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$595

49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$895

48 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$1495

53 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan,
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
\$1295

Your present car will be considered
for a down payment. Balance on
new car. No money down. First payment
in November.

J.M. WOOD
MOTORS

DEPENDABLE - THE SOTO DEALER
1035-1041 - 1041-1043
Phone 4-7196

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

BRITISH
AUTO CENTRE

HEADQUARTERS FOR
MORRIS, MG, VANGUARD,
TRIUMPH

51 Perfect, in very good condition
with heater. \$1750

52 Buick Sedan. Original paint
interior spotless, mechanically
perfect. Genuine bargain. \$1950

53 Morris Minor. Very economical
to operate. Heater. \$1495

54 Morris Minor. 4-Door. One owner.
Excellent condition. \$1650

55 Morris Minor. One owner.
Two-tone paint, twin carburetors.
For a demonstration anytime, call
Truett Woodruff. 2-8618
Louis Gold. 2-8958
Dick Rasmussen. 2-8958

971 Yates 2-8141

LOW-COST MOTORING

Chev. - Olds. - Cadillac

VAUXHALL

Offers
so much
yet
little

THE ALL NEW
VELOX

GIVES YOU
THE BIG CAR
LOOK

FEEL
RIDE

But Your Savings
Start with Your
LOW ORIGINAL COST
LOWER RUNNING COSTS
LOWEST UPKEEP COSTS

Smart body design, 6-
passenger comfort,
mile-a-minute ride on
the highway, with lots
of reserve for passing.

AS LITTLE AS
\$9.90
PER WEEK

Free Life Insurance On
All Time Payments

EMPRESS
MOTORS

900 FORT ST.
Thru to View
Phone 2-7121
Open Till 9 p.m.

Free Life Insurance On
All Time Payments

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Thru to View
Phone 2-7121
Open Till 9 p.m.

Free Life Insurance On
All Time Payments

EMPRESS
MOTORS

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE
TWO LEVEL VIEW LOTS, GORDON
HEAD, IMPROVED AREA, each 15,100.
Phone 4-1981.

TWO BUILDING LOTS, 50x120,
corner of Main and Hawthorne,
5000 each or \$1,000 each. 7-5311.

BRENTWOOD WATERFRONT LOT
Sell or trade for what you want.
7-2880.

63 ACREAGE WANTED
NEAR VICTORIA TO DEVELOP
CAMP AREA. Box 360, Victoria
Press.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

HORSEMEN
SAANICH MODEL FARM
70 acres with 1000 ft. on two
main highways, excellent land with
plentiful water, suitable for
blue or in three smaller parcels.
Modern small bungalow, horse barn
with open and box stalls, cow barn,
implement shed, etc. all in ex-
cellent condition. See our sign near
Saanichton and on Pat Bay high-
way. Information and plans from
Swanson & Co. Limited, exclusive
agents, 3-7111, 620 Broadway St.

7 ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND
cleared, 1 1/2 acres strawberries;
with lovely 4-acre house, 1000 ft.
low, with 3 years old, fully insu-
lated, good district. Priced right
at \$7,500 without equipment. \$8,500
including equipment. Some terms.
P. O. Williams of Financial Sur-
vey Ltd., 4-9305; res. 4-9657.

PLANT
YOUR DOLLARS
IN A HOME
OF YOUR OWN!

Let Your Investment
Grow with Greater
Victoria

Reap the rich rewards of
home ownership... the
feeling of security and
the advantages of a good
neighborhood for chil-
dren. And the payments
you make all go toward
a greater equity for you,
reducing indebtedness
until, in a few short
years, your home is free
and clear.

The real estate columns
in the classified section
are the greatest on Van-
couver Island. You'll
find a home to suit the
needs of your family
and income.

Read Classifications
54 to 57 Daily



EXTENSION OF TIME
NOTICE is hereby given that the time
for the receipt of tenders for the
NEW WESTMINSTER - ANNACIS IS-
LAND BRIDGE, B.C. is extended to 10.00
P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER
19, 1955.

Chief of Administrative Services,
and Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 16, 1955.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR TENDERS
Sealed tenders in triplicate addressed to
the undersigned and endorsed "Tender
for Greenhouse Construction at
Saanichton, B.C." will be received until
12 o'clock noon, October 18, 1955.
Plans and Specifications may be seen
and forms of tender obtained at Do-
minion Experimental Farm, Saanichton,
B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made on or according to these forms,
and in accordance with the conditions
set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by
a deposit in the form of a certified
cheque on a chartered bank in Canada,
payable to the Receiver General of
Canada, or bearer bonds as specified in
the form of tender, for 10 per cent of
the amount of the tender. The deposit
of the successful tenderer will be re-
tained as security until the work is com-
pleted, while deposits of other tenderers
will be returned upon the awarding of
the contract.

Plans and specifications of the work
will be supplied on deposit of \$10.00.
Upon the surrender of the plan and
specifications, in good condition, within
30 days of the receipt of tenders, this
deposit will be returned. After 30 days
the deposit will be subject to forfeiture.
The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

Signed: J. J. WOOD,
Superintendent,
Address: Dominion Experimental Farm,
Saanichton, B.C.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY
COMPANY CONSTRUCTION
DEPARTMENT
CONSTRUCTION OF
SUBSTRUCTURE
MAMQUAN RIVER BRIDGE
3 1/2 miles South Extension
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for
Mamquam River Bridge Mile 40.2 South-
ern Extension" will be received by the
Construction Committee of the Pacific
Great Eastern Railway Company at the
office of the Minister of Railways,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up
to 12 o'clock noon, Pacific Standard
Time, Friday, September 30th, 1955.

Contract documents and plans may be
obtained from the office of the Com-
pany's construction department, 1538
Marine Drive, West Vancouver, and at
the office of the Deputy Minister of
Railways, Douglas Building, Victoria,
B.C., on deposit of a sum of Twenty-
Five Dollars (\$25.00), made payable to
the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Com-
pany, which will be refunded upon
return of plans, etc., in good condition
within a period of one month of the
receipt of tenders. Unsuccessful ten-
derers only, except in the case of the
successful contractor, where the plan
deposit is not refundable.

Each tender must be accompanied
by an accepted cheque made payable
to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway
Company for the amount of \$3,000. This
deposit shall be forfeited if the tenderer
declines to enter into contract, or if
he fails to complete the work con-
tracted for.

The cheque of unsuccessful tenderers
will be returned to them when the
contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the
forms supplied and enclosed in the
envelopes furnished.

No tender will be accepted or con-
sidered that contains an escalator clause
or any other qualifying conditions.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

Hon. W. R. T. Cheyney,
Minister of Railways
E. M. Ouderson,
Vice-President.

Victoria, B.C.
September 21st, 1955.

Mr. QOR' Visits City To Check on His Boys

Toronto's 'Bap' Johnston Associated
With Famed Regiment for 47 Years

By AB KENT

"Mr. Queen's Own Rifles," a stocky, active, cheerful
man known as "Bap" Johnston, is in town visiting part of
his regiment.

Honorary Lieut.-Col. Baptist
Johnston, OBE, VD, 69, Queen's
Printer for Ontario, has been
associated in one way or another
with the Queen's Own Rifles of
Canada 47 years, giving him a
strong desire to keep up with
regimental affairs whenever and
wherever possible.

Here for a week, the former
Toronto banker and stock broker
is visiting the Second Bat-
talion (PF) Queen's Own Rifles
at Camp Gordon Head before
moving on to Calgary where
the First Battalion is stationed,
and later to QOR Depot, Ed-
monton.

Gordon Head commanding
officer Lieut.-Col. W. H. V.
Matthews says, "Bap knows
more than anyone about the
Queen's Own."

TELLS ANECDOTES

Last week in the officers'
mess he kept the luncheon table
amused for two hours with regi-
mental anecdotes and the origin
and history of the surnames, in-
to which he has delved deeply
for many years.

His genealogical studies have
shown him, for instance, his
family has used the Christian
name "Baptist" in every gener-
ation for more than 300 years,
perhaps longer, although he
denies relationship to John the
Baptist and Salome.

To illustrate how easily names
are formed he mentioned that
long ago the fact a man had a
short nose could be carried
with him through posterity. The
French would call him Cour-
nez, hence the English Cour-
tenay.

Quite willing to talk about
himself, but preferring to be
quoted as the QOR's rather than
the Scottish border family of
Johnstons, the citizen-soldier ad-
mits being a bachelor allows
him far greater travels, for one
thing, than would be possible
if he had a family.

VICTORIA BOOSTER

He has been to Ireland, where
many of his family settled in
Ulster prior to 1650, a total of
seven times. This is his third
trip to Victoria since 1952, and
about the city he feels:

"It's a gorgeous place. When
I'm around 90 I would like to
settle down in this pleasant and
colorful city."

But he has not yet had
enough of the smoke, noise and

Maryland Takes Over Too Spot

NEW YORK (CP)—Maryland,
conqueror of top-ranked UCLA,
barely beat out Michigan Mon-
day for No. 1 place in the As-
sociated Press college football
poll.

In handing the Pacific Coast
champions their first shut out
in 40 games, 7-0, Jim Tatum's
Terrapins rocketed from fifth
to first in the weekly standings
on a thumping vote from 135
of U.S. sports writers and broad-
casters.

Although Michigan received
the greater number of first-
place votes, 48 to 45, Maryland
gained enough all-rounding vot-
ing strength to head the list
with 1,113 points. Michigan,
42-7 winner over Missouri in
this debut, drew 1,032 points.

Points were awarded on the
basis of 10 for a first-place vote,
nine for second and on down
the line.

Behind Maryland and Michi-
gan, in order, came Georgia
Tech, No. 3; Notre Dame, No. 4;
Oklahoma, No. 5; Army, No. 6;
UCLA, No. 7; Ohio State, No. 8;
Southern California, No. 9; and
Texas Christian, No. 10.

Quickie Bran MUFFINS

ART LINKLETTER says: "one of my
favorite All-Bran recipes!"

Use of recipe: "People Are Funny" Show!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	1 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup milk	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup soft shortening	1/4 cup sugar

• Combine All-Bran and milk. Let
stand until most of moisture is
taken up. Add egg and shortening;
beat well.

• Sift together flour, baking powder,
salt and sugar. Add to first mixture,
stirring only until combined.

• Fill greased muffin pan 3/4 full. Bake
in moderately hot oven (400° F.)
about 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN — a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal,
an aid to natural regularity.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
THE
NATURAL
LAXATIVE
CEREAL

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In order to avoid penalty 1955 taxes
must be paid by Friday, September
30th. Penalty will be added Monday,
October 3rd.

A. G. JOYCE,
Assessor-Collector



HAREM HOPEFUL—Jane Dol-
linger, 22, of Toronto is a girl
who will try anything once.
Just back from the jungles of
Peru, she says she will join the
harem of the Nizam of Hydera-
bad.



LIEUT.-COL. JOHNSTON
— "Bap" for short

hectic pace of Toronto to con-
sider retirement.

Besides, he feels far too
young to retire.

The native of Guelph, Ont.,
joined the QOR's militia in 1908
as a rifleman, was commissioned
in 1909, left for active service
with the regiment in Aug-
ust 1914 and was taken prisoner
during the German gas at-
tack at St. Julien in April 1915.
He spent the next three and a
half years in Germany and Hol-
land.

From 1922-28 he commanded
the First Battalion of QOR's
and from 1940-45 was CO of the
Second (Reserve) Battalion in
Toronto.

Besides being traveller, gene-
alogist, soldier, ex-financier,
historian, civil servant and for-
mer sportsman ("I've played
everything but lacrosse"), Bap-
tist Johnston has been aide-de-
camp to Ontario lieutenant-
governors for 30 years.

Freedom Urged In Prospecting

As little restriction as pos-
sible should be placed on pros-
pecting Dr. Hartley Sargent,
chief of the mineralogy branch,
mines department, said in an
address Monday to the Gyo-
club here.

"We do have today some com-
petition between resources," he
said, but added most mineral
discoveries had been made
when prospectors were allowed
to roam unhindered.

If mining is to keep its major
status in B.C., new sources
must be found, he said. The
southern part of the province
had produced the bulk of
minerals and would yield great
riches in years to come, leading
to both settlement and indus-
trial growth.

Mining in B.C. had produced
\$3,367,999,999 worth of coal,
place, gold, lode metals and
structural materials and about
10 per cent of this had been

DERBY WON BY A NOSE

PORT ALBERT—Two local
fishermen, Les Davidson and
Einar Olson, chose an egg-rolling
race as a means to break a tie
in BPO Elks fishing derby here
on the week-end.

Both men landed fish weighing
42 pounds, 12 ounces, so other
members suggested they roll
eggs across the floor with their
noses to select a winner.

Davidson proved to have the
more agile proboscis, and won
the championship.

**Best for
Business!**

So good looking! So helpful in a
dozen ways! These new Frigidaire
Commercial Refrigerators provide
the world's finest refrigeration in a
wide variety of businesses. Find out
how they will best serve in your
business.

Frigidaire

Air Conditioning ★ **Commercial Refrigeration**

Sold and
Installed by

MAJOR APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATION (B.C.) LTD.

1221 WHARF STREET, VICTORIA PHONE 2-2513

**LOOK FOR THIS
SPECIAL OFFER
AT YOUR
GROCER'S**

**SPECIAL
COUPON WORTH
10¢
ENCLOSED**

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
Coffee**

10¢ COUPON

INSIDE EACH CAN OR BAG

Once you taste Maxwell House, you'll know why
it's bought and enjoyed by more people than
any other brand of coffee in the world at any price.

It's the "Prime Flavor" coffees in Maxwell House
that make such a wonderful difference. They're the
choice, costlier coffees, rich in flavor and aroma,
that make a fine blend taste so good. Ask your grocer
for this special Maxwell House can or bag today.
The coupon inside will save you 10¢ on your next
purchase of a pound of Maxwell House.

**HURRY!
BUY NOW, WHILE
THE SUPPLY LASTS!**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

THE ONE COFFEE WITH THAT GOOD-TO-THE-LAST DROP FLAVOR!

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

RODS WIN
SASKATOON (CP)—Winnipeg
Rods moved in to a first
place tie with Regina Rams in
the Saskatchewan-Manitoba
Junior Football League Satur-
day when they defeated Saska-
toon Hilltops 15-12.

ANCIENT CUSTOM
The art of palmistry, telling for-
tunes from the hands, was known
in the days of Pliny and Aris-
totle.

"OUR BEST TO YOU!"

**NOW AVAILABLE
IN
BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**HUDSON'S BAY
Royal Charter
RYE WHISKY**

*The Governor and Company of Adventurers
of England Trading into Hudson's Bay*

INCORPORATED, 25th MAY 1869

*A Blend of Superior Hudson's Bay, Malted and Pot Still
whiskeys, matured in Canada and imported to Vancouver for*

Hudson's Bay Company

WHISKY CONTENTS 750 ML. CANADA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by
the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of
British Columbia.

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

SANDOWN PARK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955
SECOND DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955

0917—FIRST RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For maiden two-year-olds weighing 115 lbs. and under. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6820	His Jack 2 (Mr. J. J. J.)	1	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6821	First Tender 2 (Gill-Nandi)	2	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6822	Joan 2 (Red Rock Farm)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6823	Cabar Peith 2 (Jas. Munro)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6824	Jack Grey 2 (Greyfriars)	5	118	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6825	Broken Bottle 2 (Andrews)	6	118	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6826	Bittery Girl 2 (Mrs. Munro)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6827	Belief Beauty 2 (Wainwright)	8	120	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0918—SECOND RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6828	Little Pepper 2 (McDonald)	1	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6829	Batman 4 (Montrose)	2	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6830	My Recompense 6 (Pomeroy)	3	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6831	Gold Seal 5 (Lloyd)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6832	Sanction 3 (Rogers)	5	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6833	Bonne Maitre 3 (Barnes)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6834	Arwick Lad 6 (Timmons)	7	120	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

0919—THIRD RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For maiden three-year-olds. Weight 120 lbs. and under. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6835	Green Chuck 3 (L. Homan)	1	120	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6836	Green Leaves 3 (Johnson)	2	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6837	Here's The 3 (McDonald)	3	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6838	Restarian 3 (McDonald)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6839	Lenna Plash 3 (Blackman)	5	120	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6840	Vila Plash 3 (McDonald)	6	120	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6841	Bonne Pierre 3 (Jalil)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6842	Isaki 3 (McDonald)	8	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0920—FOURTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For four-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6843	Silent Warrior 4 (L. Homan)	1	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6844	Arwick Lad 4 (Timmons)	2	120	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6845	Green Chuck 4 (L. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6846	Green Leaves 4 (Johnson)	4	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6847	Here's The 4 (McDonald)	5	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6848	Restarian 4 (McDonald)	6	120	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6849	Lenna Plash 4 (Blackman)	7	120	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6850	Vila Plash 4 (McDonald)	8	120	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0921—FIFTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6851	Foreign Prole 4 (Chilwell)	1	121	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6852	Paya Hope 6 (D. Homan)	2	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6853	Ladworth 7 (Mr. J. J. J.)	3	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6854	Joe H 5 (McDonald)	4	118	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6855	No Home 6 (Larkhall)	5	120	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6856	Netrejan 6 (C. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6857	Aussie Girl 4 (Wainwright)	7	120	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

0922—SIXTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6858	Arden Drive 5 (Barnes)	1	111	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6859	Coran 4 (Mr. J. J. J.)	2	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6860	Colwood Girl 4 (McDonald)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6861	Harvester 7 (Mr. J. J. J.)	4	111	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6862	Supreme Leader 7 (Kilgour)	5	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

0923—SEVENTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6863	Smart Count 9 (H. Homan)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6864	Winged Zephyr 5 (G. Homan)	2	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6865	See Tee 8 (J. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6866	Captain Turkey 7 (H. Homan)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6867	Flash Over 4 (W. Homan)	5	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6868	Actland 5 (H. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6869	Prince A. 3 (H. Homan)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6870	High Queen 6 (P. Homan)	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0924—EIGHTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6871	Smart Count 10 (H. Homan)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6872	Winged Zephyr 6 (G. Homan)	2	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6873	See Tee 9 (J. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6874	Captain Turkey 8 (H. Homan)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6875	Flash Over 5 (W. Homan)	5	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6876	Actland 6 (H. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6877	Prince A. 4 (H. Homan)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6878	High Queen 7 (P. Homan)	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0925—NINTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6879	Smart Count 11 (H. Homan)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6880	Winged Zephyr 7 (G. Homan)	2	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6881	See Tee 10 (J. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6882	Captain Turkey 9 (H. Homan)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6883	Flash Over 6 (W. Homan)	5	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6884	Actland 7 (H. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6885	Prince A. 5 (H. Homan)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6886	High Queen 8 (P. Homan)	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0926—TENTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6887	Smart Count 12 (H. Homan)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6888	Winged Zephyr 8 (G. Homan)	2	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6889	See Tee 11 (J. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6890	Captain Turkey 10 (H. Homan)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6891	Flash Over 7 (W. Homan)	5	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6892	Actland 8 (H. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6893	Prince A. 6 (H. Homan)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6894	High Queen 9 (P. Homan)	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0927—ELEVENTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6895	Smart Count 13 (H. Homan)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6896	Winged Zephyr 9 (G. Homan)	2	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6897	See Tee 12 (J. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6898	Captain Turkey 11 (H. Homan)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6899	Flash Over 8 (W. Homan)	5	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6900	Actland 9 (H. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6901	Prince A. 7 (H. Homan)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6902	High Queen 10 (P. Homan)	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

0928—TWELFTH RACE—CLAIMING, PURSE \$600. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First \$350, second \$120, third \$60, fourth \$30.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Pin	Jockey	Od	Str
6903	Smart Count 14 (H. Homan)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6904	Winged Zephyr 10 (G. Homan)	2	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6905	See Tee 13 (J. Homan)	3	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6906	Captain Turkey 12 (H. Homan)	4	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6907	Flash Over 9 (W. Homan)	5	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6908	Actland 10 (H. Homan)	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6909	Prince A. 8 (H. Homan)	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6910	High Queen 11 (P. Homan)	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

22 **Victoria Daily Times** TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1955

PM's Son Elected to Commons As Liberals Win 3 By-Elections

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservatives have scored an upset election victory in a once-safe Liberal riding in New Brunswick. Liberals, including a son of Prime Minister St. Laurent, have again been sent to represent three Quebec constituencies in the Commons.

J. C. Van Horne, 35-year-old Conservative lawyer from Campbellton, N.B., broke a 22-year Liberal hold on Restigouche-Madawaska in the surprise of Monday's four federal by-elections.

Quebec Liberal strongholds of Temiscouata, Quebec South and Bellechasse withstood strong Conservative attacks. But of their winners only Jean-Paul St. Laurent, 43-year-old Quebec City lawyer and victor in Temiscouata, was able to maintain the big leads gained by the party in the 1953 general election.

Frank Power, son of another famous Canadian, retained Quebec South for the Liberals with a lead sharply cut from the huge margin held there in 1953 by his father, Hon. C. G. Power, wartime air minister and now a senator.

MAJORITY OF ABOUT 600

Bellechasse, where accurate vote figures remained unknown late Monday night, was declared won by Liberal Ovile Lafamme a majority of about 600. The margin was comparatively close in a riding which has returned Liberals for 38 years, the last time with a 2,258-v

French Lose in Algeria

Boycott by Moslems Dooms Faure Plan

ALGERS, Algeria (UP)—Bitter fighting and strong opposition from Moslem Assemblymen virtually doomed France's plans for integrating Algeria today.

The Moslem majority of the Algerian assembly rejected as a total failure France's proposal for integration. The Moslems threatened to boycott tonight's opening session of the assembly.

Throughout the North African territory, rebels stirred up more trouble. An estimated 80 insurgents were slain in the last 24 hours during a massive anti-rebel drive by French troops.

SECESSION CALL?

The action of the Moslem assemblymen amounted to a virtual call for secession because Algeria is constitutionally an indivisible part of metropolitan France.

Informed sources said Governor-General Jacques Soustelle would resign if the delegates carried out their threat to walk out of tonight's consultative chamber.

PLAN "OUTDATED"

The motion denouncing integration said the plan, stated in a 1947 statute, was "outdated." The Moslems approved it only 48 hours after Premier Edgar Faure broadcast an appeal reaffirming France's determination for integration.

Meanwhile, clean-up operations continued throughout the Constantine department in North Algeria.

A mobile column from neighboring Tunisia killed an estimated 50 rebels in a sweep through the rugged mountain country. Infantry units reported slaying 24 in clashes near Montcalm. One soldier was killed and five wounded.

END OF FAURE?

Right-wing elements in the French government hope that the North African crisis will lead to the downfall of Faure's cabinet. They figure that the new government will shelve all liberal reforms and maintain order by force of arms. They believe concessions will lead to the loss of Algeria.

'JANET' LEAVES 200 DEAD

Two Canadians Lost In Hurricane Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Caribbean's waters, whipped to a white frenzy by hurricane Janet, were being searched by plane and ship today for a hurricane hunter aircraft missing on a storm mission with 11 men on board, including two Canadian newspaper men.

Janet, stepping up her forward pace to about 20 miles an hour and bearing down on Swan Island, a little U.S.-owned group off the Honduras coast, was moving out of the area of search but the seas remained rough. Janet shifted her course during

the night to increase her threat to British Honduras and the Yucatan peninsula.

The hurricane has left nearly 200 dead in its path across the Caribbean.

Eight planes and a fleet of surface craft fanned out over the Caribbean south of Jamaica to search for the missing navy hurricane hunter plane, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., but operating out of Guantanamo bay, Cuba on this storm flight.

The navy's hurricane central control at Miami said the plane with nine airmen and two civilians aboard—two Canadian newspaper men seeking a story on Janet—last gave its position as 200 miles south of Jamaica.

The Canadians were identified in Washington by the state department as Alfred O. Tate and Douglas Cronk, a reporter and photographer, respectively, for the Toronto Star. They came to the United States last week to do a first-hand account of the hurricane hunters.

(Alf. Tate was very well known on the Pacific Coast for his service as chief public relations officer with the navy. For two years he served at Marine building headquarters in Vancouver, 1941-42, and was frequently at Naden in Victoria. He retired with the rank of lieutenant-commander after service in Newfoundland and the United Kingdom.)

The missing plane was headed into the storm, planning to probe Janet's eye and report on its position, movement and the intensity of winds thundering around the centre.

Her two previous attempts this summer ended before she reached the French coast. She was 7½ miles out when her handlers decided to call it quits.



'How About a Little Kiss, Pal?'

Felix the friendly 'gator is full of love and affection for Frank Beebe, Provincial Museum artist, but Mr. Beebe would rather admire the alligator's molars from a respectful distance. Felix is popular attraction at museum's

small, "live" exhibit, answers when whistled for, enjoys a steady diet of liver, and, at 18 years of age, is only two feet long. But he'll be over 10 feet when mature, in a mere 100 years or so. (Times Photo.)

Ike Recovery Aids Wall St.

Shares Soar After \$13 Billion Tumble Sparked by Eisenhower Illness

(Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches)

NEW YORK—Bargain hunters swamped Wall Street today as news of President Eisenhower's continued good progress lifted the nation from the gloom of Saturday's heart attack.

In a backlash to Monday's stock market tumble, share prices recovered much of the \$13,000,000,000 lopped from stock lists on New York.

At Toronto nearly a fifth of Monday's 17-point decline was regained in first-hour trading. (Details of stock market action will be found on Page 7.)

From the President's sickbed in Denver, Colo., doctors reported Mr. Eisenhower had a "very good night" and slept almost continuously for more than 10 hours.

The President is able to leave the oxygen tent for as much as 30 minutes at a time.

But his doctors say they have advised him to remain in the hospital for about a month.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been provided a suite of rooms in the hospital, visits him frequently.

His son, Major John Eisenhower, planned to return to his army post at Fort Belvoir, Va., today.

Meanwhile Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has begun his new role as unofficial "acting president." He conferred today with the government's top financial officers and Republican party leaders.

Mr. Nixon will preside over the scheduled cabinet meeting Friday, and over the National Security Council's weekly meeting Thursday.

Earlier plans for immediate legal action to delegate some Presidential powers to the vice-president have been shelved.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr., who cut short his Europe vacation to fly back to Washington, told reporters there now "is no necessity for action today."

Responsible government officials scoff at reports the President might consider resigning because of his illness.

But most leading newspapers agree he probably won't run in 1956.

BROTHER PROPOSED
The Chicago Sun-Times varied the usual pattern by suggesting to the Republicans they would "do well" to choose Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother.

And through all the editorial comments, regardless of political affiliation, ran the thought voiced by Milwaukee Journal—"the most important thing is that President Eisenhower get well."

O.C. SOCCER
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III—Southern
Watford 3, Southend U. 2.
Division III—Northern
Grimsby Town 2, Barrow 2.
Oxford A. 3, Hartlepool U. 3.
Southport 1, Tranmere R. 6.

Becomes Human Torch
YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Kay McMillan, who police said admitted making a human torch of herself after a quarrel with a boy friend, was in serious condition in a hospital here today.

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ

PAGE 3

WIRE BRIEFS

Arsonist Busy?

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two minor fires in Vancouver Monday afternoon may have been set by an arsonist, police and fire wardens said today.

Drug Smugglers Caught

CAIRO (UP)—Camel-riding Frontier policemen chased a band of smugglers across the desert almost to the gates of Cairo and seized a multi-million-dollar haul of narcotics in a gun battle today.

Typhoon Nears Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Louise, the year's most violent storm in the Pacific, boiled steadily toward Japan today as air force technicians worked to repair the U.S. base on Iwo Jima, flattened by the storm Sunday.

Operation Lifesaver

CALGARY (CP)—Civil defence planners are optimistic today that Operation Lifesaver, the mass evacuation of the north-east section of Calgary, will be carried out Wednesday as planned.

Referendum Blocked

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A referendum on fluoridation of the city's water supply, suggested by Ald. Bob Fawcett at Monday's city council meeting, was blocked because it is not authorized under the Municipal Act.

NIXON TAKES OVER

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Becomes Human Torch
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Power Commission Fights Buttle Writ

Lawyers Ordered To Oppose Stay; Tenders Opened

B.C. Power Commission officials announced today they will fight a move by conservationists to halt the raising of Buttle Lake through a Supreme Court injunction.

Writ seeking the injunction was issued in the supreme court registry at Vancouver late Monday, and was served on the BCPC and deputy attorney general Alan Maclean today.

An injunction would put an immediate halt to the commission's plans for clearing timber along Buttle Lake within the confines of Strathcona Park.

Tenders for clearing the timber were to be opened at 2 p.m. today in the commission's offices.

CONTRACT TO BE LET?

A commission spokesman said the power body "has not yet decided" whether a contract will be awarded while the legal battle is in progress.

Workmen have started construction of the Upper Campbell Lake dam, which, when completed, will raise the level of Buttle Lake 19 feet over normal high water mark.

The writ was entered by Victoria lawyer Jack Gatehouse, and Vancouver lawyers Tom G. Norris, on behalf of Victoria mortgage firm employee Eric Charman, and Mrs. Virginia Reid Moore, the daughter of California oil millionaire Will Reid, owner of a lodge on Buttle Lake, and nationally known conservationist.

See also Pages 6, 13

Government officials said the writ proceedings could be held up for months by legal formalities.

The plaintiffs, Mr. Charman and Mrs. Moore, are claiming that an order-in-council, a water licence and a permit to flood crown land affecting the Upper Campbell Lake-Buttle Lake project are "illegal, invalid and of no force or effect."

The various orders and permits authorize the raising of the water level in Buttle Lake, flooding of the shoreline and clearing of timber which would be flooded.

The writ claims the moves were illegal under provisions of the Strathcona Park Act, which set the area aside as a provincial park in 1911, and subsequent amendments to the act.

INITIATED HERE

Mr. Charman, who initiated the injunction proceedings, said Mrs. Moore is appearing as co-plaintiff "strictly on the advice of my counsel."

He said that Mrs. Moore holds a mineral claim in the affected area on Buttle Lake, and that he was proud to be associated with a member of the Reid family, with its long history of conservation.

BC STATEMENT

Meanwhile, Thomas Ingledow, vice-president and executive engineer of the B.C. Electric Co., issued a statement today supporting the development of power through the Upper Campbell Lake dam.

"I am satisfied that the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests, and the provincial government, fully assessed the value of all factors when authorization was given to impound the waters of Buttle lake for power purposes," said Mr. Ingledow.

Mr. Ingledow said that if the "renewed effort by a certain group to further oppose the utilization of the waters of Buttle lake" is accorded to "a critical reduction in power output would result."

'UNREALISTIC'

Mr. Ingledow said that statements to the effect that hydro developments on the island, and on the mainland, should be held back because of developments in atomic energy, "are most unrealistic."

He said "it will be many years before electricity produced by nuclear energy will be available in large quantities and at a price competitive with or even approaching our present low cost of electricity produced by water power."



New Tory MP

J. J. Van Horne, 34, Campbellton lawyer, scored a surprising victory for the Progressive Conservatives in Monday's federal by-election in the Restigouche-Madawaska riding in New Brunswick. The seat had been held by the Liberals since 1933. In other by-elections in Quebec the Liberals retained three seats. (See story page 22.)

Eden to Visit Queen

At Balmoral Saturday

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden will visit Queen Elizabeth in Scotland Saturday. It was emphasized officially that Eden's visit to Balmoral Castle is as one which the prime minister usually pays the Queen each year while she is there.

B.C. Cabinet Bucks Wheat Freight Boost

B.C. government has retained C. W. Brazier to oppose a 10 per cent freight rate increase on domestic feed grains shipped in western Canada.

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today the government will fight the rate boost before the Board of Transport Commissioners, and will ask the board to come to the West Coast to hold further hearings.

The board announced recently its approval of the 10 per cent rate hike, effective January 1. However, it also advised affected parties it will hear arguments in the interim against the increase.

WEST PENALIZED

Mr. Kiernan said "all grain transported east from the Prairies to lake head at Port Arthur receives the benefit of the much lower Crows Nest Pass Agreement rate regardless of whether the grain is intended for export or domestic consumption."

"Grain transported westerly,

Rain Threatens Series Opener

Yankees Start 13-10 Favorites; Ford, Newcombe Opposing Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—The weatherman today predicted probable rain for Wednesday's opening World Series game between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The meteorologist in charge of the New York weather bureau said a rain area is moving eastward from the Middle West.

"Our only hope is that in view of developing southwesterly winds the rain area may be concentrated to the north of us and New York City may escape it."

Yankees, gunning for their 17th World Series championship, today ruled 13-10 favorites to capture the opening engagement.

Both clubs will shoot their best pitchers at the opening Wednesday. On the mound for the Yanks will be southpaw Whitey Ford, who finished the season with an 18-7 record. Working for the Dodgers will be Don Newcombe, the Negro fireballer, who finished the regular season with a won and lost record of 20-5.

Second game will be played at the Yankee Stadium Thursday, with the clubs moving to Brooklyn for the third battle.

(Complete results of all the World Series games, including a play-by-play description and the box score, will be published in the Times.)

The games will be carried by KOMO-TV Seattle and CBUT Vancouver, and by CIVI Victoria, commencing at 8.45 a.m.

STARTING PITCHERS



DON NEWCOMBE
... Dodgers' hope



WHITEY FORD
... Yankees' best

Doctor Sent Sinclair Off To Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—A family friend and physician who "just happened" to be at the railway station Sunday night is the reason Fisheries Minister Sinclair is not en route to Ottawa today.

Dr. G. A. McLaughlin, at the urging of Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair, dropped in at the station as Mr. Sinclair was preparing to leave to report to Prime Minister St. Laurent on his recent Russian tour.

After the initial greetings were over, Dr. McLaughlin ordered Mr. Sinclair to hospital. Dr. McLaughlin, who said that there was "nothing emergent," said it will take three or four days of examination before doctors will determine when Mr. Sinclair is ready for travel.

No anxiety about his health is felt, but lack of medical records of Russian treatment is one reason doctors will thoroughly examine Mr. Sinclair.

SELECTIONS

BY POFS

1—Brazen Jewel, Uncle Chuck, Emperor's Lady.
2—Marble, Cranky Frank, Lady Able, Little Pepper, Lost Song, Final Cross.
3—Western Man, Imponderable, Meat Man.
4—Shake Again, Mighty Gene, High Cara.
5—Rember, Pen Oracle, Dimitri.
6—See Tee, Edna Flyer, Aspen.
7—Cyclone, Joe H., London Air.
One Best—Rember.
(Complete Overnight Entries on Page 2.)

Disarmament Discussed

NEW YORK (UP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers met for two and one-half hours today and discussed plans for next month's Geneva meeting with their Soviet counterpart, emphasizing disarmament issues.

London Goes Oriental

The gold lame helmet at left and the white muslin hat at right stress the new "Oriental look" in British millinery styles. Hats shown in London this week are designed to emphasize the beauty of the eyes. (London Daily Mirror Photos.)

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Commission Fights Buttle Injunction

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Overnight Showers,
Sunny Periods
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★★★★

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PRICE: 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

EASY WEYMSS TAKES FIRST

Times Handicap

By CENTAUR

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
Track Good—First Post 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0920 Ardent Hope (Filipchuk) 113	Running wide out him race
0925 Dry Call (Holler) 114	Watch Tuesday's form
0930 Urvic Chalk (Williams) 116	Breaks maiden on Monday
0939 Emperor's Lady (Silverlight) 113	Needs break from gate
0948 Bragan Jewel (Lynn) 111	Good second recently
0958 Chick's Last (Guaraci) 108	Weight, mud could help
0979 Doby (no boy) 111	Not much to recommend

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0912 Cranky Frank (Silverlight) 120	Off last should win it
0918 Lady Able (no boy) 107	Threw out Tuesday's form
0924 Ester K. (Falcon) 112	Newcomer, watch out
0932 Spartan's Day (Allan) 120	Seems to be feeling his age
0938 Marbeth (Williams) 112	Recent form not good
0940 Nance (Holler) 117	Has yet to win this year
0912 Baby Rose (Pittsman) 105	Maiden three-year-old

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0908 East Cliff (Filipchuk) 113	Seems best of moderate lot
0925 Lost Song (Pittsman) 113	Watch Tuesday, could do
0930 Venadine Fly (Guaraci) 113	Has had a long rest
0939 Final Cross (Silverlight) 121	Tried twice here, failed
0925 Peacetime Pass (Guaraci) 101	Needs the break in weights
0938 Little Pepper (Guaraci) 101	Win Monday was lucky
0979 Beau Lass (Broomefield) 110	Shown little lately

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0914 Imponderable (Williams) 120	Gets out off last out
0918 Lady Cara (Silverlight) 117	Third to Alawatch
0924 West Man (Broomefield) 110	Might step up to share
1910 Western Man (Lynn) 120	Better than he showed
0944 Can't You (Guaraci) 117	She's no Queen of Turf
0932 Paradise Queen (Pittsman) 117	

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0906 High Cars (Williams) 117	Was smothered in show on mainland
0911 Lady Anne (Broomefield) 110	Probably best of rest
0918 Kahbi (Guaraci) 116	Should have been closer Saturday
0914 Mighty Gene (Holler) 120	Took lead, then faded
0923 Captain Turkey (no boy) 120	Could repeat good win
1903 Shrike Again (Silverlight) 120	Older could improve
0909 Ravin Lady (Guaraci) 117	Has done little lately

SIXTH RACE—The Nanaimo Handicap, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0918 Rennerb (Filipchuk) 114	Should have been closer Saturday
0915 Bob Away (Lynn) 117	Highly tested but failed
0913 Pen Oracle (Silverlight) 121	Could repeat good win
0914 Frisky The Fox (no boy) 120	Watch for these strangers
0915 Dimitri (Williams) 119	Think he needs longer one
0943 Sad Henry (no boy) 114	Another newcomer
0917 Chick Bird (no boy) 106	Has done little lately

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
0923 Come On Steve (Holler) 117	Likes and will much
0921 Ladwath (no boy) 117	Good third to Foreign Frolic
0923 Zee Tee (Silverlight) 122	Weight may slow him
0911 Marshall P. (Guaraci) 120	Older could improve
0909 Edna Fier (Williams) 117	One good win on mainland
Free Ticket (no boy) 122	Another newcomer
0923 Apollo (Falcon) 117	New horse, new jockey
0923 Acland (no boy) 109	Has done little lately
ALDO ELITE 122	But this is a race track
0976 Earl Walter (Guaraci) 112	

UNCLE ZEKE AT THE RACES

Hey, Vic, I Cashed for \$5.30

Stake was \$50; now \$49.30. Well, things look a little better moneywise, if not weatherwise today. Cashed my place ticket on Doc Darbyshire's Brochelle and collected \$5.30.

So I feel I'm starting to hit my stride. I've still got \$49.30 out of my original \$50 and feel I can afford a \$2.00 win bet. There are a lot of maidens running today. That don't mean young lady horses but nags that never managed to win.

Those I'm going to leave Doctor Sent-Sinclair Off To Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—A family friend and physician who "just happened" to be at the railway station Sunday night is the reason Fisheries Minister Sinclair is not en route to Ottawa today.

Dr. G. A. McLaughlin, at the urging of Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair, dropped in at the station as Mr. Sinclair was preparing to leave to report to Prime Minister St. Laurent on his recent Russian tour.

After the initial greetings were over, Dr. McLaughlin ordered Mr. Sinclair to hospital. Dr. McLaughlin, who said that there was "nothing emergent," said it will take three or four days of examination before doctors will determine when Mr. Sinclair is ready for travel.

No anxiety about his health is felt, but lack of medical records of Russian treatment is one reason doctors will thoroughly examine Mr. Sinclair.

Rough Seas Rebuff Flo On Third Try

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—Florence Chadwick was defeated by rough water early today in her third attempt of the year to swim the English Channel.

The 35-year-old California swimmer, who had beaten the channel three times in previous seasons, stuck it out until 4 a.m. (8 p.m. Monday PST) hoping to make an England-to-France-and-return crossing. She was lifted into the escort boat when freshening winds made it obvious that she could not carry on.

Her two previous attempts this summer ended before she reached the French coast. She was 7½ miles out when her handlers decided to call it quits.

FINAL BULLETINS

Chrome Deposit Found in B.C. North

VANCOUVER (CP)—Discovery in northern British Columbia of a major chrome deposit "of tremendous importance" was reported today by the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

Tom Elliot, Chamber of Mines secretary, said the discovery was reported to him by five prospectors who returned here from a three-month expedition in the Jennings Lake area, about 40 miles south of the Yukon border.

Hume Calls for Fluoridation Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Hume of Vancouver said today he is opposed to fluoridation and called for a plebiscite to settle the issue.

Mysterious Object Sparks Air Search

VANCOUVER (CP)—A sea and air search for a possible crashed plane off northern Vancouver Island was launched today by the RCAF after a mysterious object was sighted on British Columbia's secret coast radar network.

The object was picked up as a blip on the radar screens late Monday, RCAF officials said. It was apparently a plane and because it was unidentified, a CF-100 jet fighter scrambled into the air to intercept it.

But while the jet hurtled towards it, the object vanished abruptly from the radar screen.

Armstrong Man Heads Trustees

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C. (CP)—Leonard Wood of Armstrong, B.C., today was elected president for 1955-56 of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Vancouver Football Fans Slapped

VANCOUVER (CP)—The sportsmanship of Vancouver football fans was questioned in an interview here Monday by Jackie Parker and Frank (Pop) Ivy of the Edmonton Eskimos.

"That's the world's worst," said Parker, speaking of the booing of B.C. quarterback Arnie Galiffa by some of the 24,241 fans.

Ike Recovery Aids Wall St.

(Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches)

NEW YORK—Bargain hunters swamped Wall Street today as news of President Eisenhower's continued good progress lifted the nation from the gloom of Saturday's heart attack.

In a backlash to Monday's stock market tumble, share prices recovered much of the \$13,000,000,000 lopped from stocks listed on New York.

At Toronto nearly a fifth of Monday's 17-point decline was regained in first-hour trading. (Details of stock market action will be found on Page 7.)

From the President's sickbed in Denver, Colo., doctors reported Mr. Eisenhower had a "very good night" and slept almost continuously for more than 10 hours.

MONTH IN HOSPITAL

The President is able to leave the oxygen tent for as much as 30 minutes at a time.

But his doctors say they have advised him to remain in the hospital for about a month. Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been provided a suite of rooms in the hospital, visits him frequently.

Mr. Nixon, Major John Eisenhower, son, returned to his army post at Fort Belvoir, Va., today.

NIXON TAKES OVER

Meanwhile Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has begun his new role as unofficial "acting president." He conferred today with the government's top financial officers and Republican party leaders.

Mr. Nixon will preside over the scheduled cabinet meeting (Continued on Page 12)

OL' VIC SAYS:

For th' court battle, guess th' Power Commission'll turn on its legal lights.

Tetch o' fall in th' air yestiddy, an' y' had t' dry yer hand after y'd tetcht it.

Why Johnny can't read: He has t' keep lookin' down at th' piano keys.



Goes in Handicap

In Wednesday's featured Nanaimo Handicap at the Sandown track one of the top contenders in the field of seven will be Bill Bremner's five-year-old gelding, Rennerb. The six-furlong sprint has attracted a smart field and half-holiday crowd should witness a thrilling feature.

Rain Threatens Series Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—The weatherman today predicted probable rain for Wednesday's opening World Series game between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The meteorologist in charge of the New York weather bureau said a rain area is moving eastward from the Middle West.

"Our only hope is that in view of developing southwesterly winds the rain area may be concentrated to the north of us and New York City may escape it."

Yankees, gunning for their 17th World Series championship, today ruled 13-10 favorites to capture the opening engagement.

Both clubs will shoot their West Wednesday. On the mound for the Yankees will be southpaw Whitey Ford, who finished the season with an 18-7 record. Working for the Dodgers will

be Don Newcombe, the Negro fireballer, who finished the regular season with a won and lost record of 20-5.

Second game will be played at the Yankee Stadium Thursday, with the clubs moving to Brooklyn for the third battle Friday.

(Complete results of all the World Series games, including a play-by-play description and the box score, will be published in the Times.)

The games will be carried by KOMO-TV Seattle and CBUT Vancouver, and by CJVI, Victoria, commencing at 8:45 a.m.

Some Doings Surprises In Second at Sandown

With a good Tuesday crowd on hand for the third day of the Sandown race meeting, punters saw the favored Easy Weymss cop the opener and a mild long shot, Some Doings, carry off the winner's share of the purse in the second.

Breaking out on top from the gate, opening up two lengths going into the first turn and moving six lengths on top down the back stretch Easy Weymss, with Ronnie Williams up, made every post a winning one in the opener.

Backed down to odds-on favorite, Easy Weymss ran the six furlongs in 1:17 4-5. Poney Up was second and Bajada third. The winner paid \$3.90, \$2.90, \$3.80 and Bajada paid \$3.70 for a \$2 show ticket.

JOCKEY THROWN

First race was marked by an accident at the start as Pure Fancy went down, throwing jockey Billy Filipchuk over her head. Filipchuk was rushed to

the first aid room but was released after being examined by the track doctor and remained on his other mounts for the afternoon.

Charging in the stretch Some Doings with L. Guaraci aboard beat out the favored Inverness in the second with Dry Call third. Doings paid \$15.40, \$5.50 and \$2.50. Inverness returned \$3.10 and \$2.10 and Dry Call \$2.60. The quinnella paid \$12.30.

Losing one of his irons going around the first turn jockey H. Suarez on Sir Brighton had to pull up. Time for the race was 1:18.

Another fine card has been lined up for Wednesday's holiday crowd with seven sprinters entered in the featured \$700 Nanaimo handicap.

Lakeside Clearing To Cost \$15 Million

Lowest Buttle Lake Bid \$4.8 Million; Lone Bid for Upper Campbell \$9.5 Million

Tenders opened today by the B.C. Power Commission for the removal of timber, and clearing and grubbing operations on Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes indicated a minimum cost to the commission of nearly \$15,000,000.

Three firms tendered on the Buttle Lake contract. Robert S. Banks and Newton D. Cameron of Qualicum and Victoria were low bidder on a joint bid of \$4,769,070.

Trethewey Logging Company Ltd. and Cattermole Timber Ltd. bid \$4,997,720, providing they received both of the two areas on Buttle Lake involved in the contract.

The third bidder was Mannix and Campbell Bennett Ltd., another joint bid of \$6,658,002.

The latter bid was raised \$1,000,000 by a telegram read before the officials gathered for the tender opening.

UPPER CAMPBELL

On the Upper Campbell Lake clearing, only two firms submitted bids. Baikie Bros. Logging Co. of Campbell River bid \$1,997,680 for one of six lots involved. Mannix Ltd. and Campbell Bennett, again with a joint bid, submitted a tender of \$9,334,785.

There are six areas of timber involved in the Upper Campbell logging and clearing contract.

The commission officials said earlier today that they will fight a move by conservationists to secure an injunction halting the work on Buttle Lake.

Write seeking the injunction was issued in the supreme court registry at Vancouver late Monday, and was served on the B.C.P. and Deputy Attorney General Alan Maclean today.

'JANET' LEAVES 200 DEAD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Caribbean's waters, whipped to a white frenzy by hurricane Janet, were being searched by plane and ship today for a hurricane hunter aircraft missing on a storm mission with 11 men on board, including two Canadian newspaper men.

Janet, stepping up her forward pace to about 20 miles an hour and bearing down on Swan Island, a little U.S.-owned group off the Honduras coast, was moving out of the area of search but the seas remained rough. Janet shifted her course during the night to increase her threat to British Honduras and the Yucatan peninsula.

The hurricane has left nearly 200 dead in its path across the Caribbean.

Two Canadians Lost In Hurricane Plane

The navy's hurricane central control at Miami said the plane with nine airmen and two civilians aboard—two Canadian newspaper men seeking a story on Janet—last gave its position as 200 miles south of Jamaica.

The Canadians were identified in Washington by the state department as Alfred O. Tate and Douglas Cronk, a reporter and photographer respectively for (A.P.). Tate was very well known on the Pacific Coast for his service as chief public relations officer with the navy. For two years he served at Marine building headquarters in Vancouver, 1941-42, and was frequently at Naden in Victoria. He retired with the rank of lieutenant-commander after service in Newfoundland and the United Kingdom. (The Toronto Star)